WEATHER
[illegible] tonight
No much change

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

LX No 75 | The Associated Press International News Service United Press | MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1937 | FOURTEEN PAGES | THREE CENTS.

OHIO ASSEMBLY RUSHES RELIEF BILL PASSAGE

of Stop-Gap Meas by Both Houses Due Today

[illegible]EY URGES SPEED

[illegible]C mission Awaits Leg Action To Release $y 0 000 to Counties

BULLETIN

[illegible] Associated Press
COLUMBUS O Feb 23—Both [illegible] the Ohio legislature [illegible] within a half hour [illegible] the governor a bill [illegible] previous $4 000 000 re- [illegible] propriation available in [illegible] mately The senate [illegible] full 28 to 0 under [illegible] of the rules almost [illegible] after the house had [illegible]

[illegible] the Associated Press
O Feb 23—Leg[illegible] geared machinery o[illegible] n toda of an[illegible] r backed emergency [illegible] s t a flow of relief [illegible] ds to distressed

[illegible] Frank Lible said Ma tin L Davey had [illegible] v action and that [illegible] to be pushed [illegible] n houses this after

[illegible] for the allocatio[illegible] ed as the assembly [illegible] rday recess and Com[illegible] Chairman Roy L Wilder[illegible] he tota amount would [illegible] $90 000 000

[illegible]ld represent the Jan[illegible] po on of a $3 000 000 fund [illegible] d by the legislature for [illegible] purposes until April 15 Of [illegible] e their alloca ion plans [illegible] e mption that the a- [illegible] ould amend the present [illegible] under which the money [illegible] vailable from sales tax [illegible] e at the rate of only $400 [illegible] n

[illegible] 90 000 a month would fal[illegible] l of the amounts soug t [illegible] s particularly [illegible] and Hamilton which spent [illegible] December Expendi[illegible] al counties during the [illegible] month exceeded $7 000 00[illegible] counties meet their relief [illegible] through credit when [illegible]rds are held up

[illegible]e counties however have re[illegible]d their credi near exhaus[illegible] Grocers halted credit tem[illegible] Toledo last week and [illegible]oza County Commissioner [illegible] Gorman announced ast [illegible]a no more food orders [illegible] be issued to relief clients

Hits "False Economy"

[illegible]n B Griswold Cuyahoga re[illegible]adm nistration chairman ad[illegible]d a letter to state officials [illegible]ative leaders criticising [illegible]ermed false economy [illegible]ad[illegible]s for every dollar saved [illegible]administration expenses be[illegible]er August and December last [illegible]0 was wasted on families [illegible]he for relief He re[illegible]s $150 limit on the [illegible]laries of relief workers [illegible]county directors and said [illegible]e feasible method for re[illegible]g undeserving persons from [illegible]olls individual investiga[illegible] Low salaries he added pre[illegible]employment of experienced [illegible]s

[illegible]n counties reported they [illegible]e cast $2 000 000 for relief [illegible]e now and April 15 but [illegible]rris said that request was [illegible]a ures problem

Martin L Davey arranged [illegible]ed he law makers tonight [illegible]a problems including re- [illegible]h he said would cost $40- [illegible]g the next two years [illegible] indicated that the local [illegible]mmen s a ume at least half [illegible]s and a bill before the [illegible] would authorize cities [illegible]es to impose taxes for [illegible]n tate grants

[illegible]rman Wildermuth said the commission had only $100- [illegible]rom the 1936 relief appro- [illegible]e emphasized that the [illegible]op-gap relief appropria- [illegible] be distributed only [illegible]unties whose local re[illegible]rs exhausted

Marion, Nearby Counties Get Shares

[illegible]s and other counties in [illegible] shared in the state [illegible]nsion a allocation of relief funds today The Pre s reported The al[illegible]r conditioned on en[illegible] the stop-gap relief [illegible] the legi lature [illegible]unty s share was fixed [illegible]hen the commission di[illegible]al of $81 634 among the [illegible] for January needs [illegible] other counties in the [illegible] Delaware $1 249 Craw[illegible]ford $2 084 Mo[illegible]ton $1 088 Wyandot [illegible]

[illegible]ures prepared on the [illegible]r expenditures by [illegible] January of 1936

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report
For period between 8 a m yesterday and 8 a m today)

	37
	20
Partly cloudy	
[illegible]a m today, 2 p[illegible]	
One Year Ago Today	
	42
	20

Bar Group Sends Letter Opposing Change in Court

Association Note to Congress Takes Definite Stand Against Roosevelt Program

Notice that the Marion County Bar association is definitely against changes in the United States supreme court was sent to Ohio representative in congress today Letters urging rejection of proposed legislation now before the house were mailed to Rep Brooks Fletcher and Senators Vic Donahey and Robert Bulkley

The letter was drawn up by a committee of three Marion attorneys in accordance with action taken by the bar association last week at a pecial meeting at the courthouse The committee include Howard F Guthery chairman Ben T Wiant and Hayes Thompson

The communication to congress

(Continued on Page Seven)

CHANGE HINTED IN BASIC LAW

Roosevelt Aids Mention Amendment as Possible Supplement to Court Proposal

SEEN WINNING SUPPORT

Such Law Might Extend Federal Rights Over Trade To Include Production

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 23—Some associates of President Roosevelt expressed the belief today he was willing to advance his farm and labor policies by constitutional amendment—as a supplement to his court reorganization demands

He insists they said that enlargement of the supreme court if justices over 70 do not retire is the only way to reach his objectives within a reasonably short time

Some senators discussed combining Mr Roosevelt's judicial program with an amendment and pushing both through at the same time

It was thought by some that this might win votes for his supreme court proposal from among those favoring constitutional change

One such amendment considered by administration senators would extend federal jurisdiction over interstate commerce to include production

Court Change Only Compromise

The only hope for a compromise on the President's program some congressmen said rested on the possibility that enactment of the voluntary supreme court retirement bill might bring some change in the present tribunal

This measure passed by the house and approved yesterday by the senate judiciary committee probably will be debated in the senate in a few days

The full court reorganization program however is in for a longer battle

Senate hearings on the controversial measure will open two weeks from today but even supporters conceded it would be two or three months before final action by the senate

House action was even further away Leaders at that end of the capitol were waiting for the senate to act asserting that the senators had a deeper interest because they must confirm or reject judicial appointments

Non-congressional supporters of the President speeded up their activities George L Berry called a national convention of labors non partisan league March 8 to endorse his proposals

Reorganization of the supreme court was mentioned in a conference yesterday between Mr Roosevelt and leaders of farm organizations They were told they said afterward that it was one of the factors to be considered in developing a farm program

Group Favors Amendment

M W Thatcher of the Farmers National Grain corporation said in a statement the President's proposal was effective as a temporary correction but should be supplemented by a constitutional amendment permitting federal control of agriculture

Radio debate continued last night with Senator Burke Democrat of Nebraska asking the nation's youth to oppose the program and Senator Barkley Democrat of Kentucky calling for a progressive interpretation of the Constitution

Burke declared the independence of the judiciary is undergoing the most insidious attack since the Constitution was written

Barkley told the Federal Bar association at a banquet

I believe that the Constitution of the United States is a living moving vital instrument of government not to be preserved in a museum but to be preserved by a fair and liberal interpretation of its powers as well as a progressive and sane interpretation of its implied powers

FORMER NAVY CHIEF DIES

By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, N H, Feb 23—Rear Admiral Henry T Mayo, 80 naval commander in chief during the World war died today from a heart attack at the home of his son, Capt. C. G. Mayo. He retired in 1930.

FACTORY BOSS WHO JOINED EMPLOYES IN SITDOWN STRIKE

A speedy settlement has followed the employe-employer sitdown strike at the Fry Products Co plant in Detroit Mich Walter L. Fry president of the company is pictured above as he staged a sitdown strike of his own after 150 of his employes had started one Reclining at ease in his office he explained that he needed a rest anyway and said it was up to his employes to get him back to work He refused to negotiate with the C I O which organized the plant Settlement was reached the night four days after the strike start I (International Illustrated News photo)

JOINT SITDOWN OF BOSS AND WORKERS SETTLED

Midnight Agreement Halts Unusual Four Day Dispute, Terms Kept Secret; Other Shops Closed

By The Associated Press

DETROIT Feb 23 One of the strangest industrial disputes in history—a joint sitdown of capital and labor—ended today with the announced settlement of a four-day strike at the Fry Products Inc which manufactures automobile seat covers

A volunteer mediator Alfred R Glancy former president of the Oakland Motor Car Co and one-time vice president of General Motors corporation said

The strike was settled at mid night after a four hour discussion with representatives of the company's employes

We will not mention the terms of the settlement

All we have to say is that it has been amicably settled by both parties and work will be resumed at 8 o clock Thursday morning

All parties have agreed to refrain from making any further statements or discuss the terms of the settlement

President Walter L Fry who became the nations No 1 boss sitdowner in retaliation for a strike of his employes last Friday tumbled onto his cot in his office to get some sleep immediately after the settlement was announced

Fry declined to answer any questions Some of the 110 employes who participated in the sit-down already have left the premises Glancy said and the rest would leave during the day

Fry said yesterday he had refused to deal with organizers of the United Automobile Workers of America but declared he was ready to meet with his own workers at any time The union said then that Fry refused to meet the employes if they were accompanied by A U A W A representatives

The plant employs 350 mostly girls and women

Sit down strikers held six other Detroit factories while another the Michigan Steel Casting Co closed when 200 workers decided to ask for higher wages and a 40-hour week

Questions involving wages seniority rights piece work and speed of production remained for consideration as negotiators for General Motors corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America started their second week of conferences

Chrysler Silent

Officials of another large automobile corporation—Chrysler—had no comment to make on the U A W A announcement it would demand the right to be the sole bargaining agency for employes

At Anderson Ind Homer Martin president of the U A W A told a mass meeting the unions membership was over the 200 000 mark Col Albert H Whitcomb prepared for withdrawal of troops which have ruled the city since a riot Feb 13 between unionists and anti unionists

In Washington the senate civil liberties committee began an inquiry into the Anderson labor disorders

Gov Henry Horner of Illinois called a conference to settle the sitdown strike at the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation at North Chicago

At Chicago representatives of 16 railway brotherhoods drafted demands for a pay increase.

512 MORE FARMERS GET FEDERAL CHECKS

$47,291 Outlay Brings Marion County Total to $73,512

Checks for 512 more Marion county farmers totalling $47 291 04 for their work in the 1936 federal soil conservation program have been received at the office of County Agent S L Anderson and are now ready for distribution Receipt of the checks the second group to arrive from the state office at Columbus brings the total for the county to 816 amounting to $73 512 23 The first group totalled $26 221 19

Average check in the latest group is $92 36 and for the first group was $85 50 Part of the farmers in every township in the county have now been paid for participation in last year's work Mr Anderson said

Notices will be mailed to farmers to whom checks are due The notices will bear a blank receipt which the farmer can mail to the county agent in return for his check or the farmer can apply personally at the county agent's office

Still to arrive here are checks from a third group of the remaining 417 applications in the county and part of the second group Mr Anderson said Marion county farmers are expected to derive more than $100 000 from the government for 1936 conservation work

RAILROADS TO ASK FOR WAGE INCREASE

Union Leaders Representing 800,000 Seek 20 Per Cent Raise in Pay

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 23—Delegates of the 16 non-operating railway brotherhoods representing 800 000 of the nation's railroad workers voted today to ask for a wage increase of approximately 20 per cent.

Chairman George M Harrison of the unions group pointed out that the big five operating brotherhoods recently had asked a similar increase and said the total increases sought by 1 100 000 railroad workers in the country would amount to about $300 000 000

These are the largest negotiations ever undertaken by organized railroad workers" he commented.

The group voted to serve notice on the railroads, but set no date for formal presentation of the demands.

11 AWAIT VOTE FRAUD TERMS

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Feb 23—Eleven out of the first 14 persons summoned to trial on charges of vote fraud conspiracy awaited sentence today as the federal government turned to the original list of 75 indicted for more votes.

DR. TOWNSEND TRIAL STARTS

Aid Testifies Pension Head Planned To Walk Out of Hearing

JURORS INCLUDE WOMAN

Accused Calm as Contempt Charge Case Opens in Federal Court

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 23—John B Kiefer former official of Old Age Revolving Pensions Ltd testified today that Dr Francis E Townsend's dramatic walk out *of a house committee was planned* before the old age pension leader was subpoenaed by the committee

Kiefer testifying at Townsend's trial on a charge of contempt of the house said the possibility of Dr Townsend being summoned and of what should be done about it was discussed at a meeting of the revolving *pensions organizations* board and also at an informal meeting of pension officials in Baltimore

There was general agreement he said that at the psychological moment Dr Townsend should walk out on the committee

It was decided this would be a master stroke of strategy" he said

The government and defense counsel agreed in 20 minutes today on a jury to try Dr Townsend founder of the $2.00 a month pension movement

Those selected included one woman All appeared younger than 60—the age when pensions would begin under Townsend's plan

Townsend sat impassive with hands folded in his lap during the proceedings The federal district court room was sparcely filled

The elderly California physician whose pension proposal thrust him for a time into the foreground of the 1936 political campaign was indicted after he walked out on a special house committee investigating his organization and refused to testify further

Two former regional directors—Dr Clinton B Wunder of New York and John B Kiefer of Chicago—pleaded guilty to similar charges two weeks ago were given suspended sentences and were placed on probation

Townsend however pleaded innocent the next day

Justice Peyton Gordon said he had decided to be lenient with

(Continued on Page Nine)

RFC EXAMINER DIES

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O, Feb 23—Ralph O Holland 38 examiner for the Reconstruction Finance Corp died at a hospital yesterday He was a native of Newark.

MARION COUNTY VETERAN ENLISTED IN WAR AT 13

Simeon T. Ward of Near Brush Ridge Second Only to Springfield Man in Youthful Service.

The fact that a Marion county man can lay claim to the honor of being one of the youngest veterans of the World war came to light here following the recent publication in The Star of a picture of a Springfield man who enlisted in the army at 13 and served overseas.

The Marion county man is Simeon T. Ward, son of Walter D. Ward, of one mile west of Brush Ridge. The son, now 32 also enlisted in the army at the age of 13. He now is in Florida, having gone there about two months ago.

When the United States entered the war on Germany in April of 1917 and President Wilson issued the call to arms, Ward was one of the first in Marion county to respond He enlisted before the end of the month.

The father today told the story of his son's donning of the uniform at an age when boys still are pretty close to mother's apron strings.

Shouldering a man's [illegible] this wasn't anything [illegible] strapping youth [illegible] enlisted. He [illegible] had been

SHOVEL CO. WORKER INJURED IN MISHAP

L. L. Collins of [illegible] was [illegible] for about [illegible] suffering [illegible] when [illegible] at 10:45 [illegible] dent at the [illegible] Co. plant.

Witnesses [illegible] Collins [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE

... FEB. 25
... NOON
... sell the fo...
... office for sale at ...
... Easton farm on ...
... miles ...
... the follow...

... HORSES—1 ...
... 1 gelding 11 ...
... 1 heavy ...
... MILK COWS—13 ...
... 4 years old ...
... 5 years ...
... heifer and 5 ...
... cows to ...
... 1st of February ...
... FEEDING ...
... Truck ...
... Mast Hay ...
... SHOATS—35 ...
... good hay ...
... Implements ...
... 1 corn planter ...
... Articles. ...
... CASH ...
... & GASTON ...
... Auct. ...
... Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

... January 26, 1937
... P. M.
... will entire fur...
... at 109 East ...
... sisting of three good ...
... range A-1 condi...
... dressers, bed ...
... good heating stoves, ...
... heater, suite chairs, ...
... Glass and rock...
... presents, tables, re...
... curtains, car...
... used lumber, ...
... and chair, canary ...
... 1 300 other articles ...
... are clean and sani...

... C. NORTHRUP
... Auct.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

SPECIAL TODAY ONLY
... Coach $55
ROBERT MARTIN Motor Sales
... N. Main St.

1935 CHEVROLET Coupe. Good ... 1st; water heater, de... good condition. 146 S. ...

1934 Dodge 4-Door Sedan $475
THE BANNER BUICK CO.
... N. Main. Phone 2131.

1935 FORD Tudor Sedan, ...
... clean $235
... Ford Car Co. 227 N. Main.

1935 Chevrolet Coupe, good condition, new ... heater, radio. ... 103 Lincoln Ave.

1935 WILLYS six coach, brand new ... spotless inside and out. Perfect in every respect. $195. ED C. WATTERS 231-235 E. Center.

1931 PLYMOUTH Coupe
1931 BUICK Sedan
1931 HUDSON Sedan
D. & S. AUTO SALES
... N. State St. Phone 5244

1929 BUICK Sedan, $75. Electric ... $10. Can finance. Will ... 149 Sharpless ct.

1930 AUBURN Sedan: This is a one ... car with very low mileage. Excellent condition throughout. ...
ED C. WATTERS
231-235 E. Center.

HOME OWNED USED CARS

$75.00 to $130.00
26-30 Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Essex, Olds, Hudson, Nash.

SPECIALS
... Chevrolet Coach
... Plymouth Coach
... Plymouth Sedan

"PERRY"
NEW LOCATION
203 South Main St.

CHEVROLET

"Marion's Best Looking Used Cars"
1935 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1935 Chevrolet Sport Sedan
1935 Chevrolet Coach
SPECIALLY PRICED
TODAY ONLY
THE HABERMAN
CHEVROLET
COMPANY
295-301 W. Center
Phone 2331.

MARION
USED CAR
EXCHANGE
... DeLuxe Sedan
... DeLuxe Coach,
... DeLuxe Coach
... DeLuxe Sedan
... DeLuxe Coach
... DeLuxe Coach
... Coach
... Coupe
... Sedan

Doc. Chivington
... N. Main St.
... Used Cars
... ALBERT
... Main. Ph. 2747.

STUDEBAKER
... BAKER Sedan, trunk
... BAKER Sedan, trunk
... BOLET 1½ Ton Truck
... Sedan
... Tudor
... $10 and Up
CROWLEY-CARR CO.
... Sales and Service.
... Ph. 3128

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

MODERN MOTORS

USED CARS
DEPENDABLE

DODGE
1934 Coach $465.00

PLYMOUTH
1936 Sedan $585.00

DODGE
1935 Sedan $524.00

OLDSMOBILE
1933 Sport Sedan $287.00

Modern Motors
209 N. Main, or 126 N. Prospect

1934 Ford Touring Sedan. Automatic generator, heater, defroster, etc. A Bargain.

DONELSON MOTOR CO.
274 N. Main. Phone 2467.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

BECAUSE of my son's death will sell my 1932 Chevrolet Panel Delivery truck. A-1 condition.
Geo. C. Daum. 531 E. Church.

1934 G. M. C. 1½ ton truck, stake body, good dual tires. Motor reconditioned and new paint. Down payment $150
Lautenslager Oils, Inc.
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
219 E. Center. Phone 2468.

ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS

Radiators, Storm Cleaned, Repaired
WRENN'S GARAGE
R. 762 Bellefontaine. Ph. 2269, 5192
Radiators—Cylinder Heads—Glass
USED AUTO PARTS
FOR ALL MAKE CARS
AT YOUR OWN PRICE
Sanders Auto Wrecking, 168 Davids

WELDING
RADIATOR REPAIRING
R. C. WOLFEL WELDING CO.
In business since 1918.
Phone 4229 206 W. Church.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry — market steady; ... heavy, 5 lbs. and up, 15c; hens, medium, 15c; leghorn hens, heavy, 11@12c; leghorn hens, light, 8@9c; old roosters, 8c; stags, 10c; springers smooth, 3 lbs. and up, 17c; springers, rough, 3 lbs. and up, 17c; springers, small, 14@15c; leghorn springers, light, 3@9c; fat ducks, 6 lbs. and up, 10c; ducks, small, 8c; geese, fat, 8c; geese, ordinary, 7c.

Eggs — market produce dealer quotations, tone unsettled; current receipts 20c; Marion grocers price to farmers 19@20c.

Butterfat—32c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 23—Butter, 5,600, steady; creamery—specials (93 score) 24@24½; extras (92) 23½; extra firsts (90-91) 22½; firsts (85-89) 21½@22½; seconds (84 centralized carlots) 20½. Eggs, 12,529, steady; extra firsts local 21½, cars 22; fresh graded firsts local 21½, cars 21¾; current receipts 20¾.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 23—Butter—steady; creamery extras in tubs, 21¼c a lb.; standards, 21¼c.

Eggs—steady; prices paid by shippers in 100-case lots; furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board: extras, 57 lbs. and up, candled light, rolls clear, 23c a dozen; extra first, 56 lbs. and up, 21½c; current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 21c a dozen.

Live poultry—firm; fowls, heavy, 19c a lb.; medium fowls and pullets, 20c; leghorn fowls, heavy 18c; light 14c; No. 2 chickens, 15c; rock broilers, fancy, 27c; broilers, colored, 24c; leghorn broilers, 22c; smooth springers 20c, small 21c; ducks 6 lbs. and up, 15c; small 14c; old roosters, 13c; stags, 15c; leghorn, 13c; capons, 8 lbs. and up, 24c.

Local fresh dressed poultry—firm; heavy fowls, 25c; roasting chickens, 27c; ducks, 21c; leghorn fowl, 22c; pullets, 27c; broilers, 2 lbs. and up, 34c.

Government egg prices—U. S. extras, large, white, in cases, 26½c; U. S. standards, large, in cases, 23½c; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases, 22½c.

Potatoes—2.60@4.10 a sack of 100 pounds.

Sweet potatoes—1.35@2.10 a bu.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—The position of the treasury on Feb. 19: receipts, $15,592,221.00; expenditures, $21,141,761.00; net balance, $1,565,111,815.34.

An inventor has fitted a new electric appliance cord plug with a partitioned cover to prevent short circuits.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 24859.

James H. Redmon, Plaintiff, vs. Ruth K. Redmon, Defendant.

Ruth K. Redmon, whose last known address was Marion, Ohio, will take notice that James H. Redmon has filed a petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, against her as defendant, the same being Cause No. 24859, in which he is praying for a divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Unless the defendant, Ruth K. Redmon, file her answer on or before the 24th day of February, 1937, the allegations of said petition will be considered true, and said cause shall come on for hearing on the 16th day of March, 1937, or at such time as the court may hear the same.

JAMES H. REDMON
By Mouser, Mouser & Wiant
His Attorneys.

LEGAL NOTICE

Harley N. Miller, whose place of residence is unknown, but who was last known to be somewhere in the State of Texas, will take notice that John R. Reynolds has commenced an action against him in the Municipal Court of Marion, Ohio, to recover judgment in the sum of $236.20 on two promissory notes signed by the said Harley N. Miller and has caused an order of attachment to issue attaching moneys of said Miller in the hands of the Sheriff of Marion County, Ohio. That he is required to answer said petition on or before April 27, 1937, or judgment will be rendered against him.

JOHN R. REYNOLDS
Case No. 4[illegible]

STOCKS GO UP BUT DROP BACK

Non-Ferrous Metal Issues Take Upward Whirl; Selling Forces Drops.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—Stocks executed a nervous double-shuffle in today's market.

Non-ferrous metal issues, responsive to yesterday's sensational advance in London, were given a fast upward whirl at the opening for gains of fractions to 2 points. But selling was equally heavy among industrial leaders and near the fourth hour the general trend was downward.

The mixed reckoning from their best positions when the British market turned reactionary. Gains up to a point or so, however, were held by Anaconda, Cerro De Pasco, Phelps Dodge, St. Joseph Lead, American Smelting, International Copper and American Zinc.

Early losses of as much as 3 or more points later were reduced in many instances.

On the downside were General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Gimbel, Columbian Carbon, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Western Union, Public Service of N. J., Electric Power & Light, Standard Oil of N. J., American Can, American Locomotive, Westinghouse, General Electric, duPont, Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Illinois Central and Crown Cork.

Improvement was registered by Lima Locomotive.

Noted also was the resume of the department of commerce indicating wholesale trade in the United States in 1936 was 17 per cent above that of 1935, with sales of durable goods showing exceptional improvement.

Sterling, at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, was unchanged at $4.98⅜. The French franc was off .00 1-16 of a cent at 4.65½ cents.

HOGS SELL FOR $10.35 AT WEEKLY AUCTION

1,350 Head of Stock Marketed for 239 Consignors at Monday Sale.

Top hogs sold for $10.35 when the Marion Live Stock Sales Co. Monday marketed 1,350 head of stock for 239 consignors. Other top prices were $8.75 for cattle, $11 for veal calves and $10.50 for lambs. Receipts and quotations follow:

Hogs, receipts 750 head—160-190 lbs., 9.25@10.20; 150-250 lbs., 250-300 lbs., 9.50@10.25; 300-350 lbs., 9.00@9.75; fat sows, 8.50@9.10; stags, 6.00; boars, 4@7.

Cattle, receipts 155 head—steers, 6.00@8.75; heifers, 5.50@8.25; fat cows, 4.00@5; canners, 3@4; bulls, 5.50@6.50; milk cows, 60@85.

Veal calves, receipts 121 head—tops, 10.00@11; seconds, 9.50@10.50; medium, 8@9.50; common and heavies, 6@8; culls, 6@8.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 504 head—top lambs, 10.55; seconds, 10@10.50; light weights, 9@10; common, 7@9; stock ewes, 6@8; bucks, 4@7; fat wethers, 6@8.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—Treasuries 4¼s, 47@52, 119.21; 3¼s, 43@46, 105.15; 4s, 44@47, 114.11; 3¾s, 40@47, June, 107.31; 3½s, 43@47, 103.25; 3s, 41@43 March, 105; 2¾s, 47@48, 105.12; 2½s, 46@49, 103; 2s, 51@52, 100.21.

Fed. farm mortg. 3s, 49, 105.7. Home own loan, 3s@32, 104.24; home own loan 2½s, 39@40, 100.22.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market 10@20c lower; medium 9.85@10; heavies 9.50; heavy yorkers, 9.50; light mediums, 9@9.50; heavy mediums, 8.50; light yorkers, 8@8.50; light lights, 7.50@8; pigs, 7; roughs, 8; stags, 6.50@7.

Sheep—top lambs, 10.75; yearlings 6@8.50.

Calves—9.00.

Cattle—steers, fair to good 7@8.50; fat cows, 5@5.50; cutter cows, 3.50@4.50; canners 2@3.25; bulls 5@6.50.

Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 23—Hogs 27,000, including 7,000 direct; slow 15 to mostly 25 lower than Monday's average. Spots off more; bulk good and choice 180-225 lbs. 10.10@20; top 10.25, small lots 10.30; best light lights 10.00; few good sows 9.25@65.

Cattle 15,000, calves 2,000; rank and file fed steers crop tending 25 to 50 lower than Monday's best time. Little done. Sharply increased receipts placed market in buyers hands. Meager supply choice and prime steers and yearlings steady; early top weighty steers 14.25; few loads 13.00@.50, but hardly enough done to make a market; common heifers about steady at 10.00 down, but medium and good grade kinds in liberal supply, 25 lower. Cows comparatively scarce, steady to weak.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Berdell M. Smith, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Harriett L. Smith and Edson I. Smith has been appointed and qualified as Administrators with the will annexed of the estate of Berdell M. Smith, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 13th day of February, A. D. 1937.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 12052.

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Arkansas Natural Gas "A"
Cities Service Preferred
Cities Service Common
Cord Corporation
[illegible]

[illegible]

Pittsburgh.

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 23—Hogs 600, [illegible] few early sales; no early trading; bidding 10.65 for good and choice 180-270 lbs., asking 10.75 or more; lower; few light pigs under 160 lbs. scarcely 5.75; sows 25@50 cents lower; few 8.25@8.50; stags 6.50; steady.

Cattle 50, two loads light steers sale yesterday 9.75@10.15; load of heifers 8.75; calves 100, steady; top vealers 11.00.

Sheep 250, early sales fat lambs 11.00@11.25; or steady; two doubles still unsold.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23—Cattle 400, slow but steady; sterile 1,250 lbs. up, choice to prime 11.00@12.00; top, 1,050 lbs. choice 11.50@12.00; 850-950 lbs. good 10.50@11.00; heifers 850-950 lbs., good 8.50@10.00; cows (all weights) good 5.00@6.00; bulls, butchers 8.50@9.50; calves 450; active; prime vealers 10.50@11.00, choice vealers 9.00@10.00; medium 8.00@9.00.

Sheep and lambs, 2,500, 15 to 25 higher; choice 10.50@11.25; good 9.00@10.00; medium 7.00@8.00; wethers, choice 8.50@9.00; medium 7.00@8.00; ewes, choice 5.50@6.50; medium 4.00@5.00; yearlings, choice 10.00@10.50.

Hogs 3,500, 10 to 15 lower; heavy 250-300 lbs. 10.00@10.25; medium 250-280 lbs. 10.50; good butchers 180-250 lbs. 10.60; yorkers 130-150 lbs. 10.50; light lights 130-150 lbs. 8.50@9.00; pigs 120-140 lbs. 8.00@8.50; roughs 9.00; stags 5.00.

WILLIAM DETRICK DIES AT BIG ISLAND

Native of West Virginia; Widow, Three Sons Survive.

William Detrick, 88, died today at 1 a. m. at the home of a son, Samuel Detrick of Big Island, following a several weeks' illness of heart disease.

Mr. Detrick was born Feb. 6, 1849, in West Virginia to Simon and Mary Detrick. He lived in Marion and vicinity for about 22 years.

Surviving are the widow, three sons by a former marriage, Samuel at whose home he died, Frank of the Prospect road and Verne of Cleveland, and four daughters, Mrs. Dora McKinney of Mendon, O., Mrs. Mae Detrick of 133 South High street and Mrs. Lizzie Kaiman and Mrs. Margaret Rhubert of Lima.

Mr. Detrick was a member of the Church of the Brethren.

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 10 a. m. at the Detrick home at 133 South High street and at 1 p. m. at the Salem church near Monticello, O. Burial will be made in the Salem cemetery. The body may be viewed at the Detrick home on South High street after 8 tonight.

MT. GILEAD MASONS HEAR REV. L. A. WOOD

Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, was a guest speaker at a father and son dinner given by the Masonic lodge of Mt. Gilead last night at the temple. The affair was in observance of George Washington's birthday anniversary. Rev. Wood spoke on the subject, "Boys Today, Men Tomorrow." He was accompanied to Mt. Gilead by Clyde C. Smith.

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MAY WHEAT DROPS 2 CENTS A BUSHEL

Quotation Today 8 Cents Under Season's High Set Week Ago.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 23—May wheat took a fresh drop of more than 2 cents a bushel today when the price fell to a level 8 cents below the season's peak established little more than a week ago.

Other wheat futures on which delivery date is deferred enough to permit tendering of new 1937 domestic grain declined more than a cent.

Traders attributed much of the weakness in May contracts to failure of foreign demand to show the improvement expected as a result of recent price declines. Better winter wheat crop prospects also influenced selling.

Wheat closed 1¾@2¼ cents below Saturday's finish. May 1.80½@⅝, July 1.44@.44⅜ and corn was ¼ up to 1¾ off, May 1.05⅝@⅞, July 1.01. Oats lost ¼@2¼, rye ¾@2¾, and lard 5 to 5 points.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat 1.28, No. 2 new white oats, 47; No. 1 yellow corn, 91.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 23—Opening grain prices:

Wheat—May 1.28; July 1.13⅝; Sept. 1.12⅝.

Corn—May new 1.06¾; July new 1.02⅝; Sept. 98⅝.

Oats—May 46; July 43¾; Sept. 40⅞.

Rye—May 1.09¾; July 1.00⅝; Sept. 93⅝.

Barley—May 84⅝.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 23—Grain ranges:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1.33	1.30¾	1.30⅝
July	1.15⅝	1.13⅛	1.14⅛
Sept.	1.12⅝	1.11⅛	1.11⅛
Corn			
May new	1.07⅛	1.05⅝	1.05⅝
May old	1.05	1.03⅝	1.03⅝
July new	1.02⅛	1.00⅝	1.01
July old	.....	.....	.94⅞
Sept.	.98⅝	.97⅛	.97⅝
Oats			
May	.48⅛	.46⅛	.46⅛
July	.43⅝	.41⅝	.42⅛
Sept.	.41	.39⅝	.39⅝
Soy Beans			
May	1.53½	1.52⅝	1.53
July	1.52	1.50	1.50
Rye			
May	1.04⅝	1.04¼	1.04⅜
July	1.00⅝	.99⅛	.99⅝
Sept.	.99⅜	.98⅛	.98⅝
Barley			
May	.....	.....	.82

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Feb. 23—Grain on track (2:15—late bests—nominal):

Wheat: No. 1 red 1.35½@1.36½; No. 2 red 1.34½@1.35½.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.06¼@1.07½; No. 3 yellow 1.03½@1.04; No. 4 yellow 97@1.01.

Oats: No. 1 white 51@53; No. 2 white 50@52½.

Clover: In store, transit billing attached; wheat as above (track quotation); corn 1.05 above; oats 2½@3 as above.

Hard Prices per ton delivered: Timothy No. 1, 9.12; clover No. 1, 9.12; baled alfalfa first cutting No. 1, 9.12; No. 2, 9.12; second cutting No. 1, 9.17; wheat or oat straw, 5.

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Feb. 23—Inquiries for spot domestic wools were light and nominally unchanged today. Actual price levels were uncertain because mills were not bidding and holders were making no effort to sell their spots.

Cable reports received from Australia by private concerns indicated prices were firmer at this week's sales.

SEEK LAW FOR BETTER HORSES

Union Co. Man Proposes To Compel Enrollment of Stallions, Jacks.

By The Associated Press

RICHMOND, O., Feb. 23—Better horses and better mules to overstep the Ohio-Missouri species are contemplated in Ohio breeders if the legislature enacts a proposed law to compel the enrollment of stallions and jacks.

The law proposed by Rep. Floyd C. Kline, Republican, of Union county, clerk of courts of Richwood, is designed to protect the breeder from frauds in the choice of sires and his farms and their offspring from diseases.

It also would furnish proper data for the owners of the mare to go by on the first day of the offspring and payment and sale of mare or foal within 15 months of service unless the service fee were paid. Liens on the offspring would be filed within 24 months of date of service and would run for one year.

A stallion enrollment board, composed of three members appointed by the governor would enforce enrollment of stallions of jacks used for breeding purposes under strict conditions. None could be registered which had an hereditable infections or contagious disease.

Among the 18 kinds of contagious and infectious diseases are transmissible unsoundness listed were "moon blindness", roaring or whistling", "heaves", "cramps", "stringhalt, mange and bog spavin. New certificates would be required every two years until the animal was 10 years old.

Advertising of any character would have to carry the enrollment certificate number and state whether it read "pure-bred," "grade," "cross-bred," "standard bred," "non-standard bred," or "scrub" and the condition of soundness.

While the governor would appoint the members of the enrollment board, his selections would have to be made, one from nominees presented by the Ohio Percheron Breeders association, one from the department of agriculture and one from the staff of the animal husbandry department of Ohio State university.

Enrollment fees, $7 for original enrollment and $5 for each renewal, would be under the control of the agricultural experiment station at Ohio state university.

Violators of the law would be subject to fine of $10 to $100 or 60 days imprisonment or both.

MARION GIRL UNDER KNIFE AT TOLEDO

Miss Edith Brownsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newman Brownsky of 204 Bismuth street, underwent an operation for acute appendicitis Saturday morning in St. Vincent's hospital at Toledo. She was stricken Friday night while visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brownsky. She talked from the operation and the crisis was expected today. Her mother is with her.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Donald McDowell, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. McDowell of near Bucyrus, underwent a mastoid operation early this afternoon at the City hospital.

SERVICE WORDS READ

Readings from the works of Robert W. Service were presented last night by Dr. R. H. Morgan to members attending the weekly dinner meeting of the Service club at Hotel Harding. Dr. Morgan was introduced by John Bartram, program chairman, and John Waddell, newly elected president, was in charge of the meeting. Eighteen members attend.

Habitual Savers Can Never Be Poor
The National City Bank & Trust Co.
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FARM LEADERS PLAN MEETING

Marion county's commissioner for the 1937 soil conservation and [illegible] grant, was announced yesterday by the office of County Farm Agent A. T. Ap[illegible] to discuss plans for a district meeting of 31 counties at Newark March 1. Further details of the meeting which will be announced next week appeared great to plans of the various counties.

A general meeting of the 60 township committeemen and the county control committee has been tentatively set for this week Mr. Anderson said. Among items on the immediate program was the federal government control [illegible] farming of lowlands and plans. Of which were started [illegible] from the 1935 program. Marion seed dealers have purchased the seeds, planting devices and [illegible] for [illegible] as previously announced.

MARION MAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Cleveland Covey and Brother from Marysville Injured in Union Co. Mishap.

Cleveland J. Covey of 300 Mary street is confined to his home and his brother, Rose Covey of Marysville is in the Jane Case hospital at Delaware suffering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident at Marysville yesterday at 1 p. m. The Marion man is suffering from several broken ribs and his brother has a fractured skull and is in a serious condition.

Three other Marysville men, Paul Kachele, Frank Clark and Bill Hepp who were riding in the Covey car, suffered injuries.

The accident occurred in the car driven by Cleveland Covey turned into a filling station. The second car was driven by Richard Myers of Dublin. He and two companions also of Dublin, suffered slight injuries.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huston of 370 Davids street are parents of a daughter born Feb. 19. The baby has been named Marylin. Mrs. Huston was formerly Miss Betty Griffith of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hess of Wooster are parents of a son born yesterday. Mrs. Hess was formerly Miss Helen Miller of Nevada.

SAYS SUTHERLAND WILL QUIT AT PITT

Paper Reports Panther Coach Will Turn in Resignation.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 23 — The Sun-Telegraph says Jock Sutherland, football coach at the University of Pittsburgh, will turn in his resignation, probably Thursday.

The newspaper asserted he would take this action to end his difficulties with Athletic Director W. Dog Harrison.

Sutherland went to Endicott, N. Y., today to make a speech, but the Sun-Telegraph said he made the statement before leaving.

"I will not resign willingly. I couldn't do that after what happened today when almost every boy I have coached the past years came to me and asked if it were true that I was leaving the university."

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WORK SHOES
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Sizes 6 to 14
Triple Stitched Seams
More Leather and Wear Per Dollar
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DOG
Want YOUR dog clean. Feed him right during the winter and he'll not be a nuisance—a "garbage pail" dog.
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Wayne Dog Food
25 pound bag $1.65
10 pound bag 65c
5 pound bag 35c
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W. Va. Coal
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Ton $5.49
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No. 3 Vein, Oil-Treated Lump, will be in Thursday morning—
Ton $6.69
This Price from Car Only.
All Coal is Cash On Delivery.
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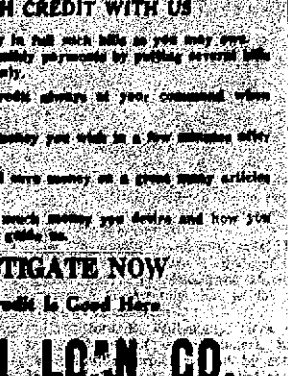


Here Are A Few Advantages
YOU ENJOY WHEN YOU HAVE ESTABLISHED YOUR CASH CREDIT WITH US
You can promptly pay in full such bills as you may owe.
You can not delay promptly payments by putting several bills due with one payment only.
You can establish a credit always at your command when you desire money.
You can borrow the money you wish in a few minutes after you step into our office.
You can pay cash and save money on a great many articles you need to buy.
You can tell us how much money you desire and how you wish to pay—your whole affair is confidential.
INVESTIGATE NOW
Your Credit Is Good Here
MARION LOAN CO.
[illegible] Center St. Across from the Y. M. C. A.

(Continued on Page Two)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.com

MAYOR SMITH GIVES WASHINGTON TALK

Is Principal Speaker at Annual Father-Son Dinner of I. O. O. F. Lodge.

Mayor Frederick C. Smith lauded Washington as a statesman, patriot, and liberal in the principal address at the annual Washington birthday father-son dinner meeting of Kosciusko Lodge No. 58, I. O. O. F., last night.

Using a portion of Washington's farewell address as his text, the mayor said Washington showed his great spirit of liberalism in refusing a third term of office, "when he could have been reelected any number of times."

Washington had done his duty, built the nation, and he was willing to leave it to others to administer, Mayor Smith said.

Washington was contrasted to Pericles, the Athenian statesman, in that when Pericles died his state went to pieces because he had produced good times by wasting the substance of the people, whereas Washington brought about a solid nation by preserving the substance of the people.

Approximately 80 men and boys attended the dinner and program. C. R. Bonfill, master of ceremonies, introduced Mayor Smith and presided for the program.

R. G. Williamson, grand master of the grand lodge of Ohio, and Grant E. Mouser, Jr., gave brief talks. The program included a piano selection, "Washington's March," played by Donald Shane, and a whistling solo by Robert Miller, accompanied on the piano by Shane.

BAPTISTS TO HEAR INDIAN MISSIONARY

Rev. E. Frykenberg, missionary in southern India, will speak at the midweek prayer meeting Thursday night at 7:30 at Trinity Baptist church. The meeting will take the place of the usual Wednesday night service.

Rev. Frykenberg will talk on his work at the American Baptist Telugu mission, to which he will return soon.

A delegation of Trinity men will go to Columbus Wednesday night to attend a Baptist Men's state rally. Attorney A. J. Hudson of Cleveland and President William Carr Spencer of Franklin college at Franklin, Ind., will be speakers.

U. B. BROTHERHOOD ARRANGES PROGRAM

All men and boys of the First United Brethren church will be invited to attend an open meeting of the Brotherhood Monday night at 7:30 at the community house.

Earl N. Hale, executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will speak on "Goals." Music will be furnished by Thomas Finch's orchestra. Refreshments are in charge of the Brotherhood executive committee, L. E. Walters, H. N. Prettyman, Lawrence Everett, Charles Weninger and the pastor, Rev. Carl V. Roop.

BURGLARS LEAVE SHOP MINUS LOOT

Burglars broke into an auto parts and repair shop operated by Lloyd E. Snyder at Kenton avenue and Silver street last night but left without taking anything, according to a report to the sheriff's office. Entrance was gained by prying the front door and there was evidence the burglars had rummaged through the building before leaving, Deputy Sheriff Gene Geissler said.

Bowling Results

Bowling Scores Listed for Sunday's Match Games and Monday Night League Contests.

SUNDAY MATCH GAMES

Sandusky and Delaware bowling teams visited Marion for match games Sunday afternoon, while one city aggregation traveled to Tiffin for a similar contest. At the Marion Recreation Center here, the Marion Builders Supply team was edged in two of three games with Durkee's Famous Food team of Sandusky. Schaffner's Furniture team turned back the Galesborough Studio team of the same city and in a woman's match the Marion team won over the Esmond Dairy quintet of Sandusky.

One other match game on the Marion alleys resulted in the Builders Supply team turning back an invading Delaware squad. In a previous game a week ago on the Delaware alleys, Marion's team was also victorious. The Elks team journeyed to Tiffin to meet the Stag Recreation club. After dropping the first game by a three-pin margin the Elks bowlers came back to take the following two games and win the match.

Complete scores follow.

Marion Builders Supply			
Winterstein's	196	167	166
Schuler	205	196	142
Hazel	196	160	221
Logan	197	191	256
Boyd	192	224	191
Totals	955	928	976
Durkee's Famous Foods			
Smith	182	188	226
Price	196	190	174
Tedrow	204	212	214
Sandery	205	177	190
Zeck	181	178	161
Totals	968	952	971
Galesborough Studio			
H. Mickle	182	156	204
Pfeiffer	184	150	162
Zeck Jr.	156	160	192
Kessler	202	180	171
H. Mickle	152	163	119
Totals	869	821	878
Schaffner's			
Luellen	170	158	138

Feller	199	139	139
Stone	177	134	178
Ringsworth	174	138	279
Smallwood	191	171	205
Totals	891	741	827
Esmond Dairy			
M. Virgo	147	172	169
R. Zech	193	161	127
B. Pfeiffer	124	154	124
H. Hyde	155	159	174
W. Rossman	177	196	155
Totals	796	841	749
Marion Rec. Center			
Porter	155	132	153
Gunder	150	155	176
Murrill	157	117	182
Conroy	127	121	154
Babcock	182	189	119
Totals	770	721	816
Marion Builders Supply			
Winterstein's	196	176	195
Schuler	185	192	181
Steinmetz	155	134	165
McFarland	192	142	161

Sharrock	170	214	153
Totals	897	892	895
Delaware			
Fenz	211	129	163
Benton	155	210	142
Walter	174	144	159
Kidd	169	183	159
Thomson	176	163	138
Totals	907	824	812
Sing Recreation at Tiffin			
H. Bechler	189	161	169
H. Ferguth	174	190	167
Dan Sickels	162	209	208
V. Dysinger	201	162	154
C. Thomas	190	171	119
Totals	921	900	872
Elks No. 32, Marion			
Steinmetz	159	214	154
Bowan	177	177	154
Hayden	159	209	196
McFarland	203	193	224
McGill	177	181	182
Totals	921	974	914

MONDAY LEAGUE SCORES

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hazruff	63	44	19	.698
Firestone	63	37	26	.587
Yellow Cab	63	35	28	.556
Gulf Gas	63	28	35	.444
Commercial	63	24	39	.381
Jennings	63	24	39	.381

LADIES ALL STAR LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Orange	32	23	10	.697
Black	36	21	15	.583
Red	33	18	15	.545
Blue	36	19	17	.528
White	36	10	26	.444
Yellow	36	12	24	.333

A 210 single game topped scoring in the Automotive bowling league, active in weekly league matches on the Marion Recreation Center alleys last night. J. Ward of the *Commercial Motor Freight entry* rolled the high one-game total and assisted his team to a high score of 852 for one round of the series. The Yellow Cab quintet garnered a *2,350 total for the best score in the* series, while the individual match honors went to W. Jerew of Jennings Brake Service team with a 508 total. C. Crall hit 213, F. Massmore 212 and Zachman 201, to account for other double-century games in last night's matches.

Single games honors in the Ladies All Star league went to the White team. M. Porter lead-off bowler of the squad rolled a high 212 game and the quintet garnered a 980 one-game total. Babcock of the Black entry rolled a 498 score for the series and her team collected a 1,600 total for the match. *Complete results follow:*

Commercial Motor Frgt.			
J. Holl	115	202	197
D. Bigger	109	121	133
K. Snare	124	158	143
J. Ward	96	125	210
C. Crall	213	113	170
Totals	691	608	853
Firestone Service			
P. Fogle	148	141	130
A. Stuart	152	116	177
G. Gilmore	193	110	157
H. Post	125	101	165
N. J. Barra	183	136	171
Totals	802	670	759

LADIES ALL STAR LEAGUE

Red			
Carter	127	121	122
M. Porter	95	148	81
Conroy	115	107	117
B. Von K'nel	99	147	168
Totals	466	523	488
White			
M. Porter	116	124	212
Bunder	178	147	148
Pendleton	114	107	161
Winterstein's	184	97	128
Totals	531	475	689
Yellow			
Spotter	139	122	104
Price	114	111	111
Reynolds	95	131	101
Huss	110	113	91
Totals	458	480	411
Blue			
Blum	109	134	127
Murrill	113	111	151
Kelleher	111	124	191
Yazel	126	117	118
Totals	491	597	587
Orange			
P. Rengert	138	164	112
B. Von K'nel	97	116	154
Elliot	128	100	102
H. Gl'psa'die	135	152	129
Totals	498	529	478
Black			
Babcock	177	182	137
Meeker	128	105	151
Bailey	165	100	103
Hinze	137	141	170
Totals	607	628	534

FRED BURREY DIES NORTH OF LARUE

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, O., Feb. 23—Fred Burrey, 80, died of infirmities of age yesterday at the home of a son, Charles Burrey of five miles northeast of LaRue. He was a carpenter by trade. Surviving are five children, Charles at whose home he died, Mrs. Jessie Jams of south of LaRue, Mrs. Nellie Koch of Bellefontaine, Mrs. Molly Strran of Long Beach, Calif., and William of Dayton. Mr. Burrey was born at Beaver City, Pa. He was married three times. The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Mt. Victory M. E. church. Burial will be made in the Mt. Victory cemetery.

MORROW CO. POWER LINE SURVEY STARTS

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Feb. 23—James Kelly, an engineer from the state Farm Bureau rural electrification office, yesterday began the survey of the main line of the Morrow County Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc.

No arrangements have been made for power but officials state the possible sources are the Marion-Reserve Power Co., the publicly owned plant at Galion, and the Ohio Power Co.

BREAK-IN ATTEMPT FOILED BY LIGHTS

An attempted break-in at the residence of Mrs. Ralph P. Engle of 504 Blaine avenue was thwarted last night when a member of the family heard an intruder at a basement window. It was reported to police. Investigation disclosed that a screen had been torn from a window at the north side of the home, police said. The attempt to enter the home was apparently made about 2 o'clock this morning, but the intruder was scared away when lights were turned on inside the house, police were told.

MARYSVILLE MAN WILL FACE COURT

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 23 — On an affidavit filed in Justice J. H. Kinkade's court here Monday by Mrs. Correne Tompkins, state inspector, Brech McKitrick of this city was ordered to appear in court on a charge of operating a licensed beauty parlor without the supervision of a licensed cosmetologist contrary to law. Defendant's counsel, former county prosecutor, C. L. Caryl, appeared for his client and the case was set for hearing the first week in March.

HIGHLY RATED DOG DIES AT DELAWARE

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Feb. 23—"Bob," a 10-year-old English pointer owned by Joe and Jim Neville of Delaware, is dead. The dog, recognized as one of the six best pointer stud dogs in the United States in a booklet published two years ago by a Minneapolis dog breeder, was known to nearly everyone in Delaware.

MOOSE NOMINATE

First nomination of officers was held at a meeting of Marion lodge No. 889, Loyal Order of Moose, last night.

GRA-Y GIRLS' CLUB HOSTESSES AT TEA

Entertain Mothers at Washington Birthday Affair

The Pearl street Gra-Y Girls' club members were hostesses at a mother-Washington tea yesterday afternoon from 2 to 4 at the Y. M. C. A. Preceding tea there was a short program in charge of the president, Bonnie Jeanne Thomas. The program was made up of songs by Ann Mathers, a harmonica number by Janet Koehler, readings by Mary Thelma Webb and an outline of club activities in the last year, given by the president.

Napkins made by the girls were favors for the mothers. Tea was served, with appointments in keeping with Washington's birthday.

Present at the party were Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. H. M. Diebennett, Mrs. Ethel Coffey, Mrs. Herman Reed, Mrs. R. R. Quackenbush, Mrs. Martin Verburg, Miss Anna L. Strauch and Miss Vivian Schmelzer, Janet Koehler, Ann Mathers, Mary Thelma Webb, Donna Jean Diebennett, Bonnie Jeanne Thomas, Irene Coffey, Winnifred Reed, Jean Quackenbush, Mary Hubble, and the advisor, Miss Jean Verburg.

SINGERS TO REHEARSE

The Marion Lecture-Recital club chorus and soloists will meet for rehearsal Thursday night at 7:30 at the Marion Concert association room in the Y. M. C. A.

FAILS TO STOP

Hubert Shelton, 19, of Richland pike was cited by police yesterday afternoon for disregarding a stop sign on Seffner avenue. He furnished bond for appearance in municipal court later.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

HUGHES RITES HELD

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Hughes, former Marion resident who died Saturday in Duquoin, Ill., was conducted today at 2:30 p. m. at the C. E. Curtis Co. funeral home on East Center street. Rev. G. E. Groves of Toledo, former pastor of Central Christian church, and Dr. Harry L. Bell, present pastor, officiated. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.

PARK YOUR CAR

Schwinger Bldg. Storage and garage, near leading stores, Prospect St. Open Wed.-Sat. nite. Storage by month.

COLUMBUS DRIVER FINED

Miss Jane Ellen Neff, 19, of Columbus was arrested by highway patrolmen from the Marion substation on a charge of reckless driving yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock on state route 98, one-half mile north of Waldo. She pleaded guilty to the charge at an arraignment before Justice of Peace Melvin Strine at Waldo and was fined $10 and costs.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to those who aided in any way during the bereavement of our beloved mother, Mrs. Anna Viola Davis. We are indeed grateful to Rev. Poe, to the kind friends and neighbors, pallbearers, singers, those who sent beautiful floral tributes, W. C. Boyd, and those who furnished cars.

The Children

MOTORIST FINED

William Delauder, 18, of 353 Leader street pleaded guilty at an arraignment in municipal court this morning to a charge of reckless driving. He was fined $10 and costs. Police arrested Delauder Saturday afternoon. Officers alleged he was driving 50 miles an hour on Davids street.

DANCING, ALL ROUND

Wednesday night. Round and square. Saturday night. Junior Order Hall.

LADIES AID TO MEET

Mrs. L. A. Wood of South State street, will be hostess to Circle No. 4 of the Ladies Aid society of Trinity Baptist church at a postponed meeting Wednesday afternoon at her home. The meeting will open at 2 o'clock.

DRIVER FINED $2

Harold Hill, 23, of Sandusky was cited for disregarding a stop sign at the junction of state routes 98 and 95, yesterday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station. He was fined $2 and costs when he pleaded guilty at an arraignment before Justice of Peace Melvin Strine at Waldo.

STOLEN CAR FOUND

A car belonging to Eugene H. Moore of 265 Bellefontaine avenue and reported stolen from South Prospect street about 5 p. m. yesterday was found by police three hours later on South Main street.

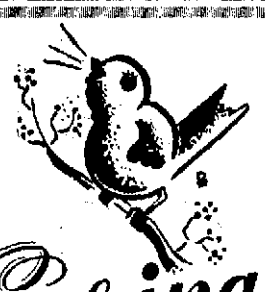
WINE and DINE
at
Marion's Favorite Grill

There must be some good reasons why familiar faces reappear at Stone's. They must like the fine, mellow vintage wines and the food....consistantly tempting. Learn what a pleasure it is to wine and dine at Stone's. Drop in the next time you're down town and you, too, will be one of our satisfied customers.

DON'T FORGET OUR
WEDNESDAY NIGHT PARTY
TOMORROW NIGHT—
DANCING TILL 2:30 A. M.
To the Rythmic Tune of "Johnson's Harlem Dandies"

STONE'S
GRILL & HOLLYWOOD NIGHT CLUB
119 South Main St. Marion, O.

Easter is early — March 28th



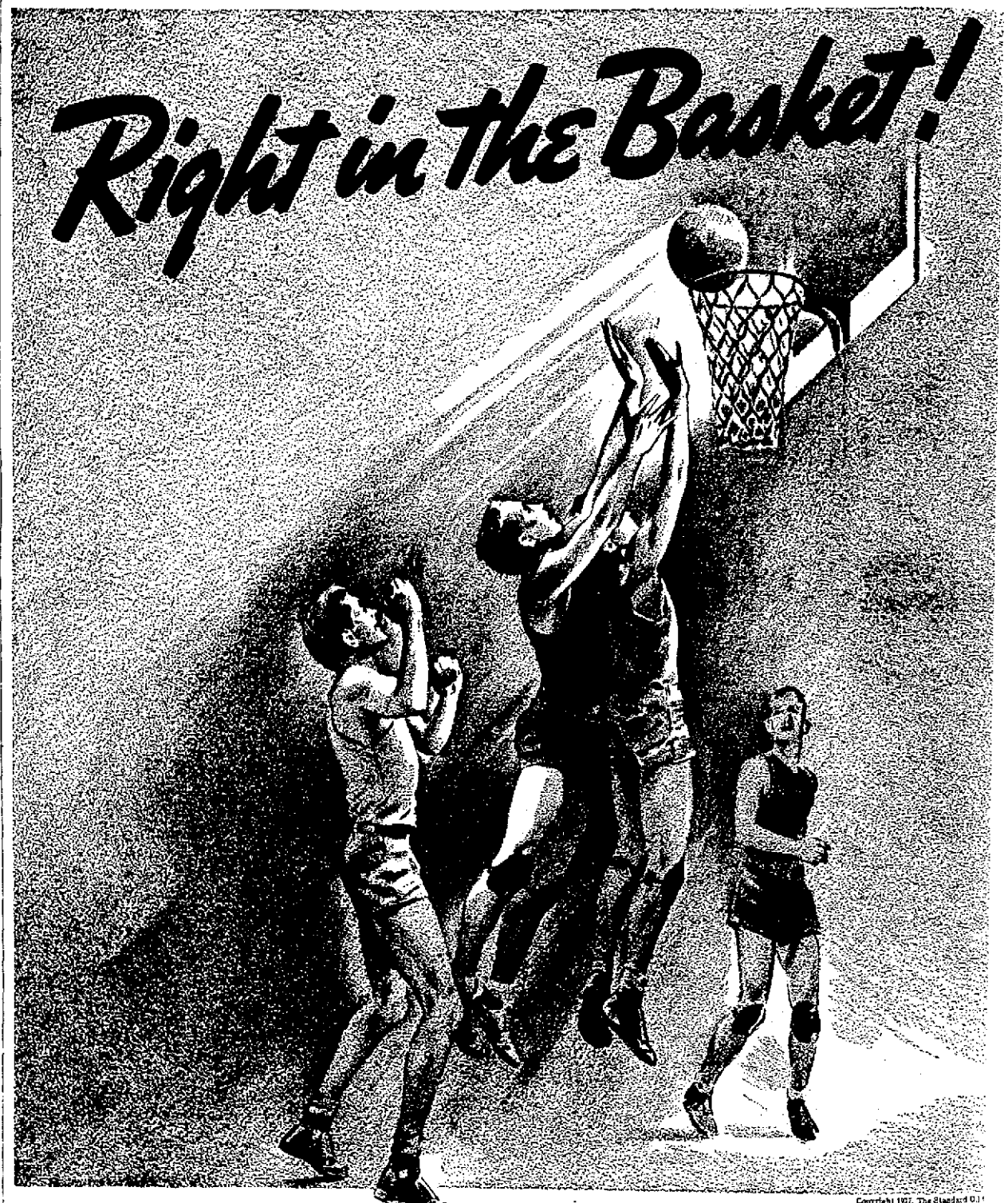
NEW Spring STYLES

Refreshingly Smart and Different

Lee
Campus Hall
Chelson
HATS

$2.95 $3.95 $5 $7

KLEINMAIER'S
41-43 S. Main St.



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2 POINTS THAT MAKE X-70 THIS WINTER'S CHAMPION

1 *Winter starting that's guaranteed*— No product ever carried with it such convincing proof of its superiority as X-70 does, as star of Standard Oil's famous Guaranteed Starting Team! And—that's not all—

2 *Highest possible winter mileage*— X-70 users report the longest winter mileage they've ever had. Year-around leadership on every important point keeps X-70 out in front as Ohio's fastest selling gasoline.

ONLY STANDARD OIL SOHIO X-70 GUARANTEES STARTIN

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE.com

CROP-CHOKING BINDWEED MENACES MIDDLE WEST

Dozen States Heavily Infested While 30 Others Battle Invading Plant Given Impetus by Recent Drouths.

By PAUL D. SHOEMAKER
Associated Press Farm Editor

CHICAGO, Feb. 23—Spread of bindweed, with its bell shaped blossoms on twining vines that choke crops to death, was recognised today as a serious menace to agriculture in half a dozen western states.

Infestations of the weed, known also as creeping jenny, creeping charlie, European or wild morning glory and pea vine, have been found in 30 other states. Farmers were apprehensive over its virility and resistance to control. The southeastern quarter of the nation was not infested.

Leonard W. Kephart, senior agronomist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, said, "it already has infested about 2,000,000 acres of cultivated land west of the Mississippi river so badly that the farms have been practically abandoned. The weed is spreading so fast that unless something is done to control it we can't tell what the final outcome will be."

Covers Wide Areas

Kephart said he had seen places in Nebraska, Minnesota, Kansas and South Dakota where "a man can cross an entire county and walk on the weed at every step."

Authorities in Nebraska, Kansas, Montana, Wyoming, Iowa and Illinois, regarded the situation so impelling that legislative proposals seeking eradication were under study.

Agronomist Kephart said the weed was native to Europe and probably was imported with barley and oat seed 30 or 40 years ago. Kephart estimated several million dollars in federal relief funds and state appropriations already have been spent in combatting it.

Dr. R. H. Porter, Iowa State College extension department plant pathologist, said he considered it the worst weed in the state and the "most serious threat to our agriculture."

Dr. R. D. Lewis of the Ohio State university agronomy department said the infestation has reached serious proportions in his state, particularly in the northwestern area.

The weed spread extensively during the drouth years. Because of its deep roots, sometimes down 20 to 30 feet seeking moisture, the vines survived when other vegetation withered. The creeping vines produce a dense covering and their roots rob corn and other shallow-rooted crops of moisture. The vines also wrap themselves around stalks and roots and choke off life.

Seek Federal Help

Officials in Nebraska, where Dr F. D. Keim, state university agronomist, estimated 400,000 infested acres, sought to have bindweed eradication included in the federal soil conservation program.

Farmers regard the weed as the most persistent they have ever seen. Tops have been cut off as many as 50 to 60 times and the plant lives on.

Chlorates used by some farmers to kill the weed cost upwards of $80 an acre, which was regarded as too expensive.

Dr. Porter said one successful eradication method was to fallow the land throughout the summer for about three years, planting rye or wheat in the fall of each year. In the spring the rye, in particular, can be pastured until about the middle of May, after which it may be allowed to mature and be harvested for grain. This method, as pointed out, gives some return from the land while weeds are being destroyed.

Most federal loan agencies and insurance companies now refuse to make loans on infested farms.

• • •

Bindweed Bothers Marion Corn Growers

Bindweed, the noxious vine that has scourged thousands of acres of farm land in the middlewest also causes farmers in Marion county no end of trouble, according to officials in the county agent's office. However, it apparently is not making the inroads here that it is in other sections.

The weed is particularly bothersome here in cornfields and gains a rapid foothold in fields planted in corn for several years in succession. Other crops which grow more closely have a tendency to keep the weed under control, the county agent's office reported.

Besides strangling the growth of corn it makes corn cutting more difficult by matting itself about the stalks.

W. T. GRANT CO.
W. Center at Prospect

Made for Grants in Dull Season to get Low Price!

Occasional Furniture

Substantially Made!

Beautifully designed along Colonial lines! Maple veneer, maple or walnut finish! Useful, decorative pieces needed in every home! Buy at a big saving!

Magazine racks
Corner tables
Coffee tables
End tables

$1.29 EA.

MARION FRIENDS AT ROSE FUNERAL

Arcadel Line Executive Buried in Washington County.

Arcadel bus line employes and a number of Marion friends attended the funeral of H. M. Rose, vice president and general superintendent of the line, today at 2 p. m. at Coal Run in Washington county.

Among those who attended were W. C. McNew, Marion agent, Mrs Iris Crawford, employed in the Union Bus depot office, and A. Freeman, mechanic at the Arcadel garage in Marion. Several drivers also expected to attend.

The service was followed by burial in the Coal Run cemetery. Mr. Rose, who died Sunday in Columbus, was a former manager of the Marion-Lima Transit Co. and the Arcadel line in Marion.

GRANGERS TO MEET IN CLARIDON SCHOOL

Miss Georgia Kramer, lecturer, will be in charge of a program and Mrs. Florence Hensel will arrange the refreshments for a meeting of United grange Thursday night at the Claridon school building. A meeting of the juvenile grange also will be held. Both meetings will open at 8.

Uruguay has prohibited the use of all systems of measures other than the metric system.

FARNSWORTH LOSES PLEA CHANGE APPEAL

Judge Who Overrules Motion Says Sentence Will Be Passed Friday in Spy Case.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—Former Lieutenant Commander John S. Farnsworth, charged with conspiring to sell navy secrets to Japan, lost in district court today a motion to withdraw a plea of which he threw himself on the mercy of the court.

Federal Judge James M. Proctor denied the motion, by which Farnsworth would have withdrawn his plea of "nolo contendere," entered last week, and made a new plea of innocence.

After he announced his intention of pleading differently, his attorneys, William E. Leahy and William Hughes Jr., asked Justice Proctor for permission to withdraw from the case. Farnsworth then said he would conduct his own trial.

Justice Proctor, overruling the motion, said sentence would be passed Friday and in the meantime Farnsworth would be allowed to prepare a written statement for the court.

CABINET RESIGNS

By The Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela, Feb. 23—The Venezuelan cabinet presented its resignation to President Lopez Contreras yesterday, delayed reports disclosed today. The cause for the resignation was believed due to internal dissension over a recent campaign against Venezuelan Leftists.

HOME MAKERS MEET NEAR GREEN CAMP

Mrs. Edward Pfeiffer Entertains Club Friends.

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, Feb. 22—The "Happy Home Makers" club met with Mrs. Edward Pfeiffer Thursday afternoon west of Green Camp. The president, Mrs. Ivan Barnhart, had charge of the business meeting and also devotionals. Papers on the life of Lincoln were given by Mrs. Barnhart and Mrs. Robert Weston. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Chesler Granam.

• • •

Harold Hedges was chosen master of Mt. Olive Grange Thursday evening to take the place of Floyd Uncapher who resigned at the last meeting. Betty Ganson had charge of the Juvenile Grange and a reading was given by Dorothy Hedges. Games and contests were enjoyed after the business meeting.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Conwell entertained the "Happy Gleaners" class of the Mt. Olive church Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lowe west of Green Camp. Twelve members were present. The meeting opened by singing "Love Divine." Devotionals were by Miss Bertha Rothfuss, and prayer by Rev. Cecil Fogle. Margaret Carey, Frank Turner and Ed. Rothfuss had charge of the entertainment. Awards were won by Marie Dutt, Marie Rothfuss, Mrs. Conwell, Bertha Rothfuss, Rev. Fogle, Frank Turner and Lawrence Kersey.

The class presented a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Conwell, who were recently married. Lunch was served.

ROMANTIC

Latest object of Magazine Illustrator McClelland Barclay's affections is dark-haired Virginia Moore of Bennettsville, S. C.

YOUR INCOME TAX

NO. 26
Automobile Deductions

With the number of automobile owners registering in the millions, the question of deductions for the cost of operation and maintenance of a motor car frequently arises. The purchase price of an automobile, whether it is to be used for business or pleasure, cannot be deducted from gross income. If used for business, it is a capital expenditure; if used for pleasure, it is a personal expenditure—both deductions being expressly prohibited by the income-tax law.

Several deductions, however, are allowable in connection with the cost of maintenance and operation of an automobile, used either for business or pleasure. If used exclusively for business, deductions may be taken for the cost of gasoline, oil, repairs, garage rent, and other necessary operation and upkeep expenses. Depreciation, based on the cost of the car and its estimated useful life, also is deductible.

Other deductible items are as follows: Sums paid during the taxable year for registration fees, drivers' licenses, personal property tax, and municipal taxes; interest on money borrowed for the purchase of a motor car, either for business or for pleasure; loss sustained by reason of damage while car is being used for business, provided such loss is not covered by insurance or otherwise; damages paid for injury to another, provided that the car was being used for business at the time, and the damage was not covered by insurance or otherwise; and the amount paid for insurance on motor vehicles used for business purposes.

SALES TAX YIELD SHOWS SLIGHT GAIN

Sales tax collections in the office of County Treasurer Homer D. Cole during the week ended Saturday totalled $4,594.21, or $233.16 more than the previous week's collection of $4,361.05. A year ago the weekly collection was $3,340.95 or $1,246.71 more than last week's.

TAX COLLECTION FOR 1936 STARTS TODAY

H. R. Anson of Near Prospect First To Pay; Tardiness of Forms Delays Work.

Collection of personal property taxes for the first half of 1936 began today in the office of County Auditor Harry V. Mounts and Treasurer Homer D. Cole with H. R. Anson of near Prospect the first to pay.

No great rush was expected by officials today since forms for the collection were mailed out to taxpayers only Saturday and probably were not received until this morning. The collection was delayed this year from the usual st of Feb. 15 because of the state tax commissi ing tax forms.

Deadline for filing out penalty is March taxes for the first h paid at the time of fi half taxes may be pai

Collections this year to equal or exceed las of $110,560.93.

Mr. Mounts renewed taxpayers who fail to in the mail to apply at office for the forms any taxable personal

POPULAR B
Berghoff—Heilemann Lager — P. O. C. — Crystal Rock — Iroqu Central Ohio Distr

UHLER'S SALE!

A Most Exceptional Purc of Young 10 to 16 yr. G

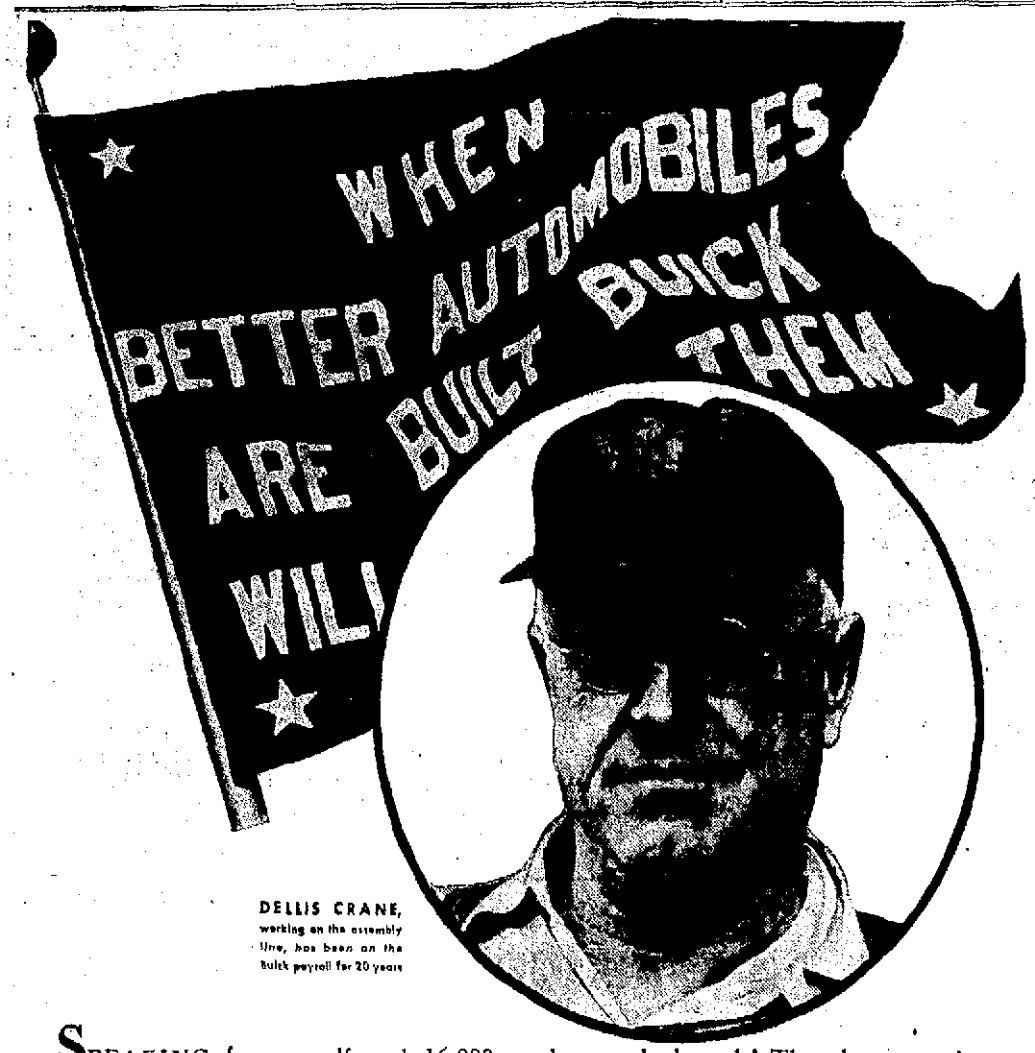
New Spring Silk Dresse

VERY SPECI
$5 Value

$3

NEW Spring frock young girl of th Soft, dressy crepes colors and two co binations. Gay Pr print combinations ful 2-piece jacket swing skirts — sleeves—dressy s wear to parties, or days — all throu Spring. They loo bit like $5 dresses.

2d Floor.



DELLIS CRANE, working on the assembly line, has been on the Buick payroll for 20 years

SPEAKING for myself and 16,000 other Buick workmen—we're mighty glad to be back on the job! It's been tough to stand by, knowing how eager thousands of people were to get one of these great cars. And it's a grand feeling now to see the wheels turning and the line rolling, and to watch those big, handsome babies pouring out regular as clockwork! There's power in them, and style, and comfort—and when you see them made, like I do, you know they're packed with good, honest workmanship as well as top-notch engineering. We're proud of those Buicks, and the way you've taken to them, and we're going to get yours to you as quick as we can.

"It's Buick again!"

The WESTERN and SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
CHARLES F. WILLIAMS, President

Financial Statement - - - - December 31, 1936

ASSETS

United States Government Bonds		$ 48,732,448.63
Municipal Bonds (No bonds in default for principal; only $260 interest past due)		6,568,816.34
First Mortgage Loans on City Property	(All loans limited by law to 50% of appraised value)	1,123,682.86
First Mortgage Loans on Farm Property	(All loans limited by law to 50% of appraised value)	1,029,299.36
Ground Rents		3,346,494.37
Policy Loans		8,041,122.81
Preferred Stocks (authorized by law)		184,963.50
Real Estate: City Properties		12,070,503.41
Real Estate: City Properties Sold on Contract		1,483,000.71
Real Estate: Farm Properties		1,119,525.90
Real Estate: Farm Properties Sold on Contract		74,136.77
Real Estate: *Home Office Building and Properties*		1,188,500.00
Cash on Deposit in Miscellaneous Banks		1,884,542.56
Net Uncollected and Deferred Premiums		1,918,326.16
Accrued Interest on Investments		1,701,106.80
Total Admitted Assets		$153,527,471.18

LIABILITIES

Reserve for Protection of Policyholders	$127,903,362.29
Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance	551,081.33
Reserve for Taxes and Incurred Unpresented Items	2,797,995.01
Capital	10,000,000.00
Surplus	12,275,032.55
Total Liabilities	$153,527,471.18
INCREASE IN INSURANCE IN FORCE	$ 69,076,478.00
INCREASE IN ASSETS	$ 9,558,410.00
TOTAL INSURANCE IN FORCE	$802,254,657.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$153,527,471.18

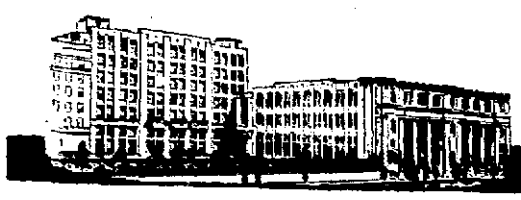
A Symbol of Safety

Our Forty-Ninth Annual Statement is another gratifying confirmation of the invulnerable strength of The Western and Southern. It reveals in every detail the inherent solidity that makes every Western and Southern policy a Symbol of Safety.

Western and Southern policies meet every need for the protection of the family. The father can create a fund which will provide a regular income for his family if he should die before his time, and at the same time assure financial security for himself if he should live ment age.

A well-considered life insurance program for t brings security and peace of mind. Your We Southern representative will be glad to discuss a life insurance program suited to your fam Talk it over with him, there will be no obli your part.

Insure While You Can — Delays Are Dangerou



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COOPERATION ASKED IN CHURCH SURVEY

Ministerial Association Head Urges That Canvassers Be Given Information.

... is asked of residents ... and county in the ... religious survey which ... brought to the at... sponsoring body, the ... Ministerial associa... persons have re... the information ... canvassers, who are ... the National Youth ...

... Lehman, president of ..., today urged that ... people be given every ... when they call at ... throughout the city and ...

... day to determine the ... ations of all residents ... started last Monday ... Ministerial association ... assured of the coopera... denominations.

... ted by the canvassers ... public in a statistical ... by the association. ... will not divulge per... information, but instead will ... general data.

... people are gather... material, and each carries ... from Rev. Lehman as ... the association. They ... from 9 a. m. to ...

Your Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

Liver.

To the human body have been given certain organs, the operation of which are essential to life and the maintenance of good health. There are other organs which can be removed without material damage to the welfare. Among those that are "vital" and cannot be spared is the liver.

This important organ has many duties to perform. If it becomes diseased, only a small portion of it remaining healthy, it continues to carry on its many functions. For these reasons, it is fortunate for us that the liver is a large organ with an abundance of substances to be called upon if the need comes.

As a rule, the liver weighs about three pounds. This varies according to the size of the individual. In proportion to the size of the body it is larger in young children and decreases in proportionate size as the child matures.

The liver is located in the upper right portion of the abdomen, and it pushes up against the dome of the diaphragm—the breathing membrane. It rests upon several of the abdominal organs, such as the right kidney, the large intestine and part of the small intestine and stomach. It is a structure of considerable size, measuring over five inches in thickness on the right side, but tapering to a thin edge on the left.

In olden times little was known about the functions of the liver. In fact, it is only within the past half century that our present knowledge of this vital organ has been developed. To be honest about it, there remains much to be learned about this, the largest gland in the body.

The most important task performed by the liver is in its action on certain food. It converts sugar into "glycogen," animal starch. This is stored away and when needed, is turned back into sugar.

The bile manufactured by this organ aids in the digestion of fats. The liver assists the processes of nutrition by converting the waste materials of the body into certain chemicals, known as urea and uric acid. These substances are carried by the blood stream to the kidneys where they are dissolved in and discharged with the urine.

In addition to the vital part it plays in digestion, the liver aids in the manufacture of red blood cells and hemoglobin, the coloring matter of the blood. It assists in the manufacture of "fibrinogen," which is an important element necessary for the clotting of blood.

Disturbances of the liver often follow after certain constitutional diseases and infections. As a rule, such ailments require rigid medical attention, together with regulation of the diet. Fortunately, disorders of the liver are not frequently encountered as they were in former years, when little was known about the relationship of diabetics and health.

(Copyright, 1937, N. E. S., Inc.)

Swing PICTURES

Copyright, 1937, By The AP Feature Service

SWING MUSIC starts with any given tune—the theme—and goes on from there in haywire variations. You can do the same thing with pictures.

YESTERDAY the "swing" stopped with a baby. So that's where we pick up today—with this youngster, as frisky as a . . .

YOUNG LAMB. Lambs grew up to be sheep and, as such, are counted by persons who are . . .

IN BED but not sleepy, like Dr. Townsend. His pension plan for the aged suggests . . .

THE SUPREME COURT business. One famous justice used to relax by attending . . .

BURLESQUE shows, to which Gypsy Rose Lee has contributed

TOMORROW we swing to war.

Novel of Former Marion Teacher To Be Published

A former Marion resident, Mrs. Cecile Belle Adam, wife of Rev. Oscar N. Adam of Sheboygan, Wis., has had her first novel, "Red of the Dawn," accepted. It is now in the hands of the publishers and will be off the press about May 1.

Mrs. Adam, who before her marriage was Miss Cecile McCrosky, taught English in Marion High school in 1916, 1917 and 1918. Rev. Adam also was a member of the high school staff as dramatic coach and is now pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church at Sheboygan. Mrs. Adam accompanied her husband to Marion early this month when the latter was a guest speaker at a meeting of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Adam's story might be classed as a religious novel and the plot centers around a family living in a parsonage.

In discussing her book, which is dedicated to Rev. Adam and their two sons, Mrs. Adam says:

"I have read a number of books during past years in which the minister was pictured as an insincere, worldly bigot, hiding his sins behind his cloth, or else depraved in spirit if not in morals.

"I am thinking particularly of 'Elmer Gantry' by Sinclair Lewis. Whatever claim he may have had to the Pulitzer prize as a literary genius, he certainly had no knowledge of the true profession of the ministry as I have come to know those who represent it, or else he did not choose to depict the minister as he really is.

"I decided when I read it that some day I would write a novel that would present to laymen what seems to me to be the real character of the sincere, progressive, sympathetic ministers who are alert to the live issues of the day and whose lives are dedicated to others and to the task of bringing about a new world order."

The story deals with the lives of two young people who, after meeting in college with some degree of tragedy already in their lives, go out together, full of idealistic plans for the betterment of a materialistic world. The story takes the reader through their experiences and disillusionments in the World war, and through a period of doubt and uncertainty that follows the great conflict.

It recounts their struggles and problems as they face them in their early ministry. It pictures their joy in achievement and their disillusionment as victims of the trickery of those of authority in high places. The story is one of the struggle of two souls who win out in idealism over the odds of a seemingly unsympathetic world, and gives an understanding insight into the work of the modern church from the viewpoint of a young minister's wife.

The cover design of the book is a reproduction of a painting by the artist Wilbur G. Adam, a brother of Rev. Adam, whose studio is in Chicago.

Mrs. Adam is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University from which she received both her bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees. She was a high school teacher of English and drama in Ohio and for one year an assistant in the English department of Ohio Wesleyan.

In Sheboygan, Mrs. Adam is a member of the Woman's club, is chairman of the committee on education in the American Association of University Women, and takes an active part in such affairs. She is also much in demand as a dramatic reader.

Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Devotional

Prepared by DR. WILLARD L. SPERRY for the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Copyright 1937

Third Week—"The Fatherhood of God"

THE ANALOGY FROM LIFE

Tuesday, February 23 — "If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Father which is in heaven give good things to them that ask him." Read Matthew 7:7-12.

One of the earliest Greek philosophers observed that, as men are themselves, so also the gods will seem to them to be. This incontrovertible statement leads on to the conclusion that God has not made man after his own image; rather, man makes God after a human image. But we have no other means of thinking than with the brains God gave us, and no other terms in which to think than those of the world and life we know. The alternative to thinking thus is not to think at all.

It is the distinction of Jesus that he dared to think confidently of God by means of figures of speech drawn from human life. He took the constant, elemental human relations and projected them into the infinite. We should not fear to follow his lead.

Prayer: Almighty God, who dost reveal thyself to us in the familiar and beloved things of common life, give us confidence to find in all human affections a pledge of the Eternal Goodness, and that we may be more worthy of that goodness make us daily more kindly affectioned; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

YEGGS GET NOTHING

KENTON, O., Feb. 23—Persons who smashed their way into the Fred Kirts general store at Alger early Sunday and then pounded the dial of the safe, fled empty-handed, Sheriff Lloyd Norman said. The crime was discovered Sunday morning.

KIRKPATRICK M. E. LADIES' AID MEETS

Mrs. Sam Stump of New Winchester Entertains.

Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Sam Stump of New Winchester was hostess to the M. E. Ladies Aid at an all day quilting last Wednesday. A pot luck dinner was served to 23 at noon. Guests were Mrs. Paul Neff, Mrs. G. Kurtz and Mrs. H. Burnside.

• • •

Mrs. William Hobson was taken to the White Cross hospital at Columbus Wednesday where she underwent a major operation.

• • •

A joint prayer meeting of the Likens Chapel and Liberty M. E. church was held at the church here on Wednesday night. A radio was installed and after the prayer service they listened to the address by Stanley Jones on the million unit fellowship movement.

• • •

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Furniss of Morral. Mrs. Furniss was formerly Miss Wyona Baker of this vicinity and Mr. Furniss was a former teacher here.

MARION COEDS IN UNIVERSITY DANCE

Capital Sorority Plans Post Leap-Year Party.

Marion coeds are among members of the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority at Capital university in Columbus which will give a unique post-leap year party Friday night, according to a communication from the university news bureau. Miss Elsie Rupprecht of Marysville is a member of the committee on arrangements.

Marion members of the sorority are Miss Dorothy Seas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Seas, Miss Mary Ruth Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Turner, and Miss Elizabeth Zachman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Zachman.

The girls will bear the burden of expense and will ask for dates. Capital males are anticipating the pleasure of taxis, flowers and a banquet without the usual strain on their expense accounts, according to the news report from the university.

A portable fireplace has been invented for decorative purposes that can be moved to any place desired in a room when the furniture is rearranged.

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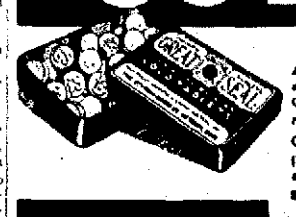
Sniffle, Sneeze - and then a COLD!



At the very first sign of a common cold—right then is the time for action! Start taking Great Seal Cold Tablets—follow the simple directions on the box.

Great Seal Cold Tablets, compounded by registered pharmacists, are sold by your independent grocer. Guaranteed to please you.

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Put PERENNIS BAKELITE FINISH ON YOUR LINOLEUM and FLOORS

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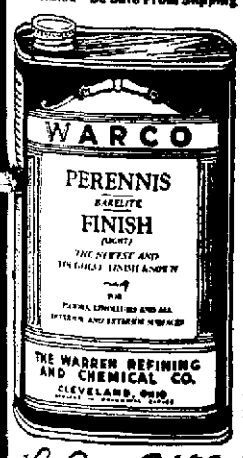

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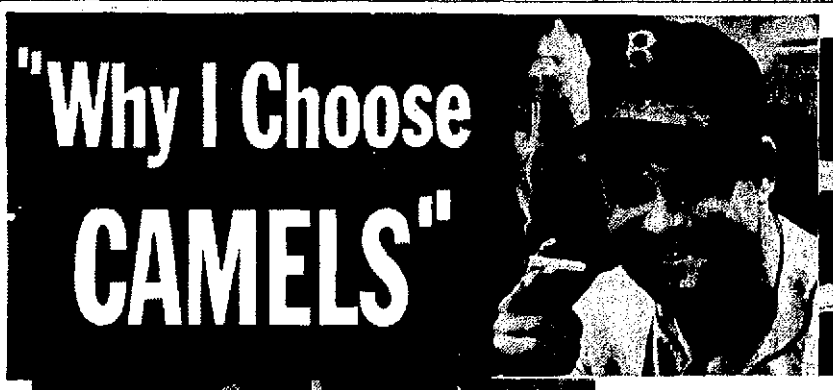
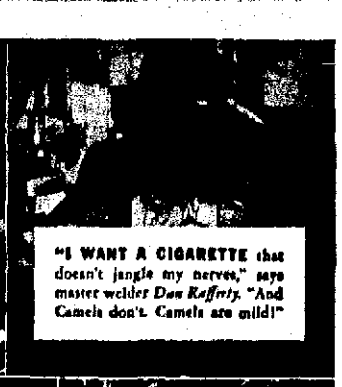
ON SALE BALCONY

Kline's

"Why I Choose CAMELS"



"I'M A SECRETARY," says Jocelyn Libby, "and I often eat in a hurry. When I enjoy Camels with my food I feel on top of the world."



"I WANT A CIGARETTE that doesn't jangle my nerves," says master welder Dan Rafferty. "And Camels don't. Camels are mild!"

THE CHAMPION GIRL bronco-buster and rodeo star, Rose Davis, says: "The Camels I smoke with my meals and after are most enjoyable."

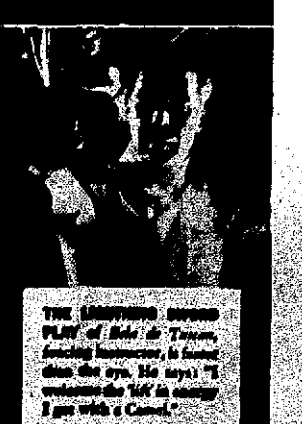
"MARK ME DOWN as a man who appreciates how mild and tasty Camels are," says all-events bowling champion, Johnny Murphy.

JIMMIE FOXX slugging first baseman of the Boston Red Sox says:

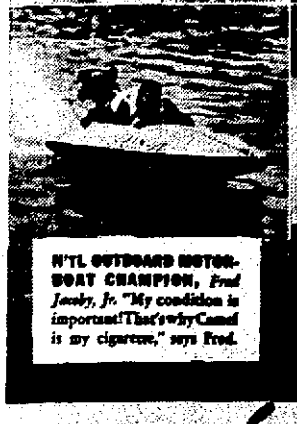
"I STICK by Camels and Camels stick by me. Camels set me right. I smoke Camels for their refreshing 'lift,' and for the aid they give my digestion. Camels help me feel my food agrees with me."

At mealtimes Camels are an aid to digestion—speeding up the flow of digestive fluids—increasing alkalinity—bringing a sense of well-being. Steady smokers prefer Camels. They are so mild!

GOING DOWN the company ladder, Sidney S. Wetzel, mineral engineer says: "My work involves danger. But Camels don't jangle my nerves."



THE LEADING DRAMA PLAY of Belle de Tuscon, dancing instructor, is facing close eye. He says: "I welcome the 'lift' in energy I get with a Camel."



N'TL OUTBOARD MOTOR-BOAT CHAMPION, Fred Jacoby, Jr. "My condition is important! That's why Camel is my cigarette," says Fred.

"CAMELS help keep me peppy!" TWA hostess, Betty Stalter, says. "I see many famous people. And most of them smoke Camels."

CHIEF ENGINEER George J. Buckingham grows up with Camels before closing port. He says: "It's a strain keeping machinery under control. Camels help ease the tension."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

—for Digestion's Sake Camels!

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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TUESDAY FEBRUARY 23 1937

Favorable Signs

The real estate market is one of the *most reliable* weather vanes in registering the trend of general economic conditions in a community and right now the sign is decidedly favorable for Marion county.

The latest indication in that direction was provided last Saturday in public sales of farm land. One tract in Scott township brought $143.75 an acre which is almost comparable with the boom period of a decade or more ago. There is a 10-room house on this particular piece of land which may account for some of the high market price. However other tracts brought proportionately attractive figures ranging from $63 to $100 an acre. Especially significant was the fact that in each instance the purchase price was above appraisement.

In view of the generally accepted opinion that sound economic conditions are dependent primarily upon the health of agriculture this farm sale record *stands as a* most cheerful and encouraging sign. Especially is that true *in a community* like Marion county where farming is such a vital *and predominant factor*.

Along with this development is an unmistakable pickup in the real estate market in the city of Marion. Here the demand for modern dwellings of virtually all types has been on the upgrade for approximately a year and there is every indication that the favorable movement will continue with increasing momentum. The major contributing factors have been the addition of new industries and expanded operations of those long established here.

Obviously no better evidence is required to prove that city of Marion property and Marion county farm land have always had basically sound values and are on their way to new eminence as attractive investments.

Two Conclusions

Two conclusions have been reached by all honest observers of the argument over President Roosevelt's request for authority to make the supreme court in his image regardless of their sympathies.

The first is that the proposal wouldn't stand a ghost of a chance in a congress not dominated by the chief executive. Congressmen may be cowed by executive prestige but most of them are bright enough to recognize an ax when they see it. They still can think even if some of them don't dare to talk.

The second conclusion is that the public is stirring with a restless sense of danger for the first time in four years the White House is hearing a loud noise which isn't applause. The administration is on the defensive. Even those who believe Mr. Roosevelt should be given his way admit it is because they trust him not because they trust the method he selected. In other words the thing can't stand on its own legs without the support of the President's personal prestige.

George Washington foresaw exactly such a situation in 1796 in his Farewell Address he said:

> If in the opinion of the people the distribution or modification of the constitutional power be in any particular wrong let it be corrected by an amendment in the way which *the Constitution designates*.
>
> But let there be no change by usurpation for though this in one instance may be the instrument of good it is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed. The precedent must always greatly overbalance in permanent evil any partial or transient benefit which the use can at any time yield.

William Green's Case

The public wants to believe John Lewis is genuinely interested in industrial democracy. Due to the possibility he will get control of labor in certain mass production industries employers and the public in general are intensely curious about Mr. Lewis's principles.

Consequently when the United Mine Workers proposed expulsion of William Green the news couldn't be called reassuring. Mr. Green president of the American Federation of Labor disagrees with Mr. Lewis *so far as is known* that is Mr. Green's only offense against United Mine Workers which is controlled by Mr. Lewis.

Mr. Green of course will not suffer greatly from losing his union card but that is an accidental circumstance. If he were dependent on that card for his livelihood and were deprived of it for screening with the head of his union that would be industrial democracy or anything else to it.

John Lewis has missed a great chance to sell himself to the public.

Issue Involves State Courts

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1937 by The Marion Star

WASHINGTON Feb. 23. If the congress of the United States can assume the right to fix the size of the supreme court of the United States to conform to the desires of the executive why can't a state legislature at the request of a governor do the same thing with respect to state supreme courts?

This question has come to me from several persons in various parts of the country many of whom live in states where the state constitutions do not provide against tampering with the judicial power.

The answer is that in the absence of a state constitutional restriction on the subject the precedent will be fully established if President Roosevelt's proposal to enlarge the supreme court should be adopted by congress. The various state legislatures and governors would then be able to add judges to state supreme courts at will whenever the decision of the existing number of judges happened to be politically or economically unpalatable to the party in power.

The average layman is unfamiliar with the extent to which what happens with respect to the rules and procedure and customs that surround the supreme court of the United States is taken as a justifying precedent for similar action in the judicial branches of the 48 state governments. If governors of states followed the precedent set by the President of the United States *they could* with the *cooperation of* a majority of both houses of the state legislature, if it were necessary, change their state constitutions without regard to the decisions of the supreme court of their states which state courts to be invalid. The simple process then might be to change the latter so as to give a desired result.

Congress Assumed Authority

As a matter of fact congress has twice fixed power to fix the size of the supreme court of the United States. Nowhere in the federal constitution is there any mention made of the size that the supreme court is to be. The constitution does say that the judicial power is to be vested in a supreme court and it does say that congress may establish inferior courts now commonly called lower courts but the framers of the constitution failed to grant congress the specific power to fix the number of justices of the supreme court. What happened was that congress in 1789 passed the first judiciary act and set the number of justices at five. From that assumption of power by congress the precedent has been developed that congress may at any time fix the size of the supreme court.

But while congress has at different times altered the size of the court there is absolutely no precedent for the setting up of a court of fluctuating size and one wherein the number of justices is directly related to the fact of life tenure. The framers of the constitution wanted judges to be free from politics so they assured them of life terms.

Today what the congress is asked to do is to set another precedent—to fix the size of the supreme court contingent upon the age of the justices something with which congress has really no constitutional right to interfere by any limitation direct or indirect *for the sole purpose of forcibly* and unnecessarily publicly humiliating them or by appointing justices to sit along side of them on the theory that their age makes them infirm is being construed by many observers as a form of *impairment of the life tenure itself* which was the explicit terms of the constitution to be free from any interference.

May congress assume the right to make the supreme court of fluctuating size and may the chief executive constitutionally ask congress to alter the size of the court when the decisions of that court displease the administration in power? *This is the* new question that has arisen and since no warrant for the exercise by congress of its initial action in 1789 in fixing the size of the court on a definite basis can be found in the constitution the passage of the President's proposal now means a precedent which would give congress what some day may be known as contingent authority to make the size of the court dependent on any circumstance which the national legislature may select.

Constitution Has No Limitations

Thus if the congress can as is proposed in Mr. Roosevelt's bill delegate to the President the authority to appoint new justices whenever certain judges reach the age of 70 authority can also be conferred on the President to *appoint certain extra judges* whenever in the public interest or in promotion of the general welfare the chief executive may deem it desirable to increase the size of the court so as to neutralize or render ineffective the decisions of a majority of the existing justices of the supreme court.

The use in other words of the words seventy years of age as a justification for altering the size of the court hardly constitutes a legislative standard for the exercise of the appointing power by the chief executive *when in fact no limitation* on age either as to the appointment of justices in the first instance or their retirement is covered by the constitution itself.

Congress it will be noted has not been asked to pass a law preventing the executive from appointing justices who happen to be 69 years old or even 70. The appointing of new judges is to occur only when the existing judges have reached the age of 70 and also shall have served ten years on the federal bench. Should they be 69 years old and not have served on the federal bench they are plainly eligible for appointment and can serve ten years namely until they are 79 before an additional justice can be named under the President's plan *to relieve them so to speak* of the alleged congestion of their work.

But the fact that the President's bill was aimed only at the particular six men over seventy years of age all of whom have already served ten years or more on the supreme court bench is no longer disputed in official quarters because the speeches of the administration spokesmen are openly discussing the views of the justices as a basic reason for the new legislation.

Thus important precedents affecting in the long run the judicial power not only of *the supreme court of the United States* but the highest courts in the various states are about to be considered by congress at the behest of the President.

Wild Life Menace

Pollution of waterways such as has *been taking* place *along the flooded Ohio* and Mississippi valleys endangers the public health but it also destroys wild life says Sen. Lonergan. Democrat of Connecticut in the accompanying article one of three dealing with the subject. The senator an authority on the subject, compares water pollution to cancer.

By SEN. AUGUSTINE LONERGAN
Written Expressly for International News Service

WASHINGTON Feb. 23. The protection of public health of the nation deserves first consideration in undertaking to eliminate pollution of our waterways but of great importance also is the annual destruction of fish and game birds and wild *life from these causes*.

Ducks by the thousands their wings soaked with oil on polluted waters so that they are helpless to fly are found annually by the biological survey of the department of agriculture. Most of them die by starvation being unable to get around except by swimming. After several weeks of effort *to find* food they succumb.

Fish in untold millions are destroyed annually by pollution. Anyone who has waded in a filthy stream whose stench and odors reveal the presence of pollution and who has found lying on the banks the remains of countless numbers of dead fish is awakened to the pity of this crime against nature. For it is common knowledge that with all the progress made against pollution in the interest of public health little attention has been given to conservation of wildlife. Like the American Indian the game fish and the game bird is gradually passing into oblivion.

Wildlife a Victim

Wildlife is a victim because it depends so much upon water for its existence. In most cases birds and fish are beyond the aid of city filtration plants established in the interest of public health. Like many individuals they must depend upon the natural waterways for their water or food or both.

Conservation organizations throughout the nation have taken the lead in demanding *immediate action* to curb pollution and in some respects are more fully acquainted with the problem than those who approach it from the health standpoint alone. This is because the conservationist and sportsman more often comes into direct contact with pollution and is impressed with the pity of finding dead fish along the streams. Health authorities are more likely to deal with the bacterial content of the water and scientific calculations. Actual disease and deaths of individuals from pollution causes except in flood emergencies are so great *as to* that they *often* escape public attention. When the nation fully understands that pollution of its waterways is a constant menace far more dangerous than occasional flood disaster and far more costly the public will demand a remedy as emphatically as they demanded other remedial measures by their vote in the last election.

Water pollution like cancer works quietly and secretly and often escapes notice until some emergency reveals its hidden dangers. It has so entrenched itself in America that only by concerted national action can it be *prevented and eliminated*. As Dr. Theobold Smith eminent authority on public health said not so long ago:

> The American people must destroy water pollution or it will destroy us.

Next Article: My remedy for pollution.

Isolation

By March 6 if everything goes all right Spain will be isolated from the world by a light blockade. No supplies will be allowed to enter the country.

It doesn't take a military expert to understand that this will give the side with the greater store of supplies a tremendous advantage in the Spanish civil war.

If observers are correct that will be the rebel side which has been getting men and materials from Italy and Germany. The loyalist it is reported are in acute need of materials. A blockade will be a great handicap to them—unless of course it is broken. With Russia and France both in the blockade line a break might occur.

That is a matter for speculation. But now that the spider and the fly have been corked up in a bottle or are about to be speculation is going to be a commoner pastime than ever.

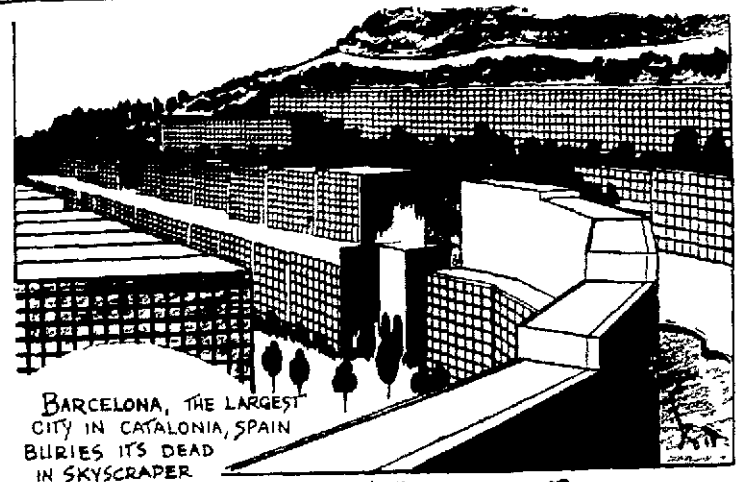
EXPERIENCED

We notice that there is an organization in New York called The League for the Defense of Leon Trotzky—or something to that effect. After all the things Leon has been through we have an idea that he can defend himself. Detroit Free Press.

WHERE PEACE MEANS SOMETHING

We're glad once and for all that the Ornamental Cactus Growers Association had a projected year end that the help seem convenience. A field of cactus would be a tough pet for an outdoor prune.—Boston Herald.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott


BARCELONA, THE LARGEST CITY IN CATALONIA, SPAIN BURIES ITS DEAD IN SKYSCRAPER CEMETERIES— BARCELONIANS HAVE EVOLVED THIS STRANGE SYSTEM OF BURIAL BECAUSE GRAVES COULD NOT BE CUT INTO THE SURROUNDING MOUNTAINS
THE MASKED CRAB BREATHES THROUGH ITS ANTENNAE, WHEN IT BURIES ITSELF IN THE MUD— ITS TWO ANTENNAE ARE THICKLY SET WITH HAIRS— WHEN THE ANTENNAE ARE BROUGHT TOGETHER THE HAIRS FORM A HOLLOW TUBE WHICH EXTENDS UP THROUGH THE MUD AND THROUGH WHICH THE CRAB OBTAINS AIR
BASKETBALL IS PLAYED BY MORE HIGH SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES THAN ANY OTHER GAME
2-23
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E S ASSOC AT ON

Rural Resettler's Speech Recalled

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Feb. 23. Don't whisper a word of it to the southern congressmen but a slightly rare if not raw speech concerning them was prepared by *Rural Resettler* W. W. Alexander for delivery in Des Moines a few days back.

You can not get a copy of it around the agriculture department for $100. Advances furnished to news disp'nsing agencies have been confiscated cancelled recalled and suppressed. Pals of Agriculture Secretary Wallace rushed about and borrowed the few remaining copies from the hands of unsuspecting newsmen. These have now been permanently *mislaid*.

It is obvious that Mr. Wallace is not going to let that classic opus fall into congressional hands at a time when President Roosevelt is trying to soothe the brows of southern senators ruffled by his supreme court repacking plan. And to make the occasion doubly inauspicious Mr. Wallace is likewise now finding out soothing syrup for the southern legislators to make them swallow his kind of farm tenant plan.

Speech Ordered Killed

If you inquire what happened you will be informed officially Dr. Alexander decided at the last minute that perhaps this was not the time and a west-south harmony conference was no the place to reopen the Civil war.

However that is not exactly the way it happened.

It seems the speech was prepared in the rural resettlement administration and sent over to the agriculture department for an okay. Advance copies were circulated in the usual routine way. No one paid much attention to it until a few hours before it was to be delivered. Then some one near Mr. Wallace *here discovered* the possibilities of a bad reaction. Conferences were hastily called. The speech was ordered killed.

Agriculture publicity then veiled Stop the presses. Confidential instructions to disregard the speech of Dr. Alexander were sent to all news circulating agencies. Instructions were passed around quietly to all officials to say nothing.

Dr. Alexander Planned to Say

A perusal of the lost speech indicates that most southerners probably can not read any way so it may be safe to relate to the rest of the country that Dr. Alexander's viewpoint looks up tobacco road life is a former southern minister but his undelivered masterpiece contains assertions that the southern farm standard of living is 30 to 50 per cent below the national *level that sanitary facilities are* most primitive that houses are the poorest that the good-for-nothingness of the tenant farmer is really illness due to underfeeding.

To the administration's harmony conference (the first annual national farm institute) Dr. Alexander would have said had he been permitted. Security for the farm population is more important for the south than other *sections of* the country. Yet our farm leaders in recent years have come from the middle west.

The farmer is always first in the minds of the middle west *statesmen*. Such is too often not the case with southern statesmen.

Southern leaders must recognize agriculture as the most vital force in the life of the south for before anything can be done materially to improve conditions in the south it must develop a sound agriculture. An realistic political affiliation for gaining these aims must be with other farming regions.

If Vice President Garner Floor Leader Robinson and Rayburn ever find out about this there will certainly be one more suppressed remarks forthcoming about carpet bagging politics.

Cites Vote Percentage

The suppressed text continues. The policy of the south toward the problems causing and growing out of farm tenancy has been to let them alone.

The growth of white tenancy the loss of foreign markets the widespread depletion of soil fertility and the recent depression have forced many to face the problem and see the necessity for planning as their solution for agricultural problems.

Many southern leaders however still cling to the belief that industry will repeat its wonders for the south. Because of this and the fact that the credit system of the south is controlled by northeastern capital their political affiliation has been with these regions rather than with other progressive farming regions.

Dr. Alexander also thought it tragic that so few people voted in the south. His statistics indicated only 11 per cent of South Carolina citizens over 21 took the trouble to vote in 1936. Georgia 10 per cent. Alabama 20 per cent. Virginia 25 per cent.

The most horrible aspect of the speech from the standpoint of Mr. Wallace's friends here lies in their contemplation of what remarks like these might do to his 1940 presidential candidacy.

They are saying that Mr. Wallace is *about ready* to transfer Dr. Tugwell's old bureau back to the molasses division or even to Spain.

(Copyright 1937 by Paul Mallon)

New Deal for N. Y. Waitresses

BY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK Feb. 23—The post of waitress in New York has taken on a polish. She is rarely the trigger talking gum chewing type so long featured in the tea rooms and hash houses. More often she is soft spoken neatly attired and not *infrequently from* a fashionable boarding school.

One of the hilarities of a current farce is the Russian countess who speaks of being a waitress at *Child's* in Columbus Circle with a possibility of a transfer to a Fifth avenue branch where it is only a step to Schrafft's. It is no gag however that several ex nobles tote trays.

Formerly the waitress usually remained a waitress unless she charmed and married a customer. But now they may be promoted to the job of hostess and from that post a number have become owners of restaurants and tea rooms and quite successful too.

The modern—ahem—server in a *first class place* if capable often makes as much with her tips as a private secretary. There is a directress who gives the novice expert training before she takes the floor *and the one-time asset of being flip* is entirely taboo.

* * *

Most celebrated of the dog acts is Paul Sydell and his dog Spotty—a fox terrier who twitches his tail at command and balances on one forefoot on the palm of his owner. Spotty is credited with being the most intelligent of the canine performers and earns a salary for his owner of several hundreds a week. He pays not the slightest attention to other dogs and is happiest when going through his routine. His master gets around $1,000 a week.

* * *

Another generation will remember Alf Loyal and His Dogs especially the clown a grotesquely shaven and pink beribboned black French poodle called Zeppo. It was one of the most continuously employed acts in the amusement world appearing either at the Hippodrome or in vaudeville in winter and with the circus in summer. If there were any weeks At Liberty Loyal had to take his dogs daily to the Bryant rehearsal hall on sixth avenue to put them through their routine or they would sicken and sometimes die.

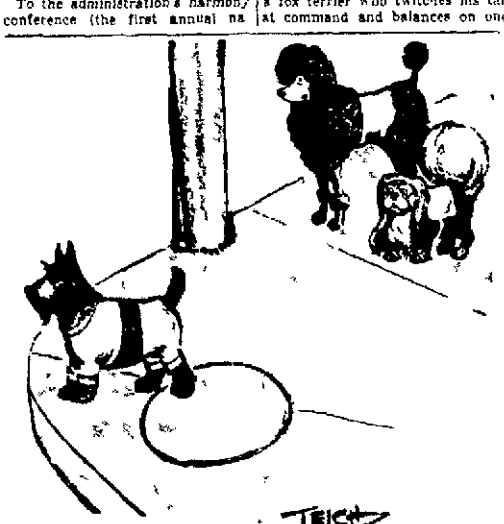
* * *

Our town has a one wagon dog and medicine show that toured Ohio Indiana West Virginia and Kentucky summers and wintered among us. Prof. Andy Spears was the impresario and his wife was assistant. He appeared in silk hat and satin knee breeches with buckles and she rather as Verne Porter would say on the embonpoint side waddled about in a scandi spangled gown handing him hoops ladders balancing poles and other trick paraphernalia. Prof. Spears was a familiar figure with his high hat along our streets but somehow *no one* in town ever saw his trained dogs. The ladies of our town had little to do with Mrs. Spears. She was show folks.

* * *

The Illuminati Intellectual and sundry Big I High Brow have passed up murder mysteries crossword puzzles and even cryptograms to read *Astounding Stories*. In the throes of brain fag they are reputedly great chin uppers. It is pseudo-science all about interplanetary communication and giant germs and human insects etc. Much of it is written by college professors under pen names and genuine physicists brokers and such.

(Copyright 1937 McNaught Syndicate Inc.)



"Poor Susie—she's still wearing last year's sweater."

Suspended Orders

From The Wall Street Journal

SINCE settlement of its strikes General Motors Corp. has placed orders for materials and supplies totaling at least $75,000,000. The corporation's divisions began releasing purchases immediately after conclusion of strike negotiations.

The Pontiac unit of General Motors issued releases for 15,000 tons of parts and material required to build 50,000 cars during the next six weeks as preparations were completed for resumption of production on a limited basis beginning last night.

Orders for these materials were all placed before Jan. 13 but were held up by strikes in G. M. plants. Their release will add substantially to business activity in many midwest and eastern cities.

Among the important items and the *cities from* which they will be secured are: 50,000 tires Detroit and Akron; 500 carloads of frames Milwaukee; 5,620 tons of steel forgings Canton Flint and Chicago; 12,500 tons strip steel and bar steel Youngstown Pittsburgh and Detroit; 100 carloads of axle housings and other parts Lansing; 2,000 tons of steel scrap Detroit; 250,000 wheels *Detroit*; 150 tons of carburetors, St. Louis; 750 tons of steering equipment Saginaw Mich.; 1,000 tons of chassis springs Toledo and Pittsburgh; 300,000 spark plugs Flint and 40 carloads of brakes South Bend. These releases do not include 1,000 pounds of steel required for each body fabricated by the Fisher body division.

Today in Ohio History

BY R. C. HALL

Written for The Associated Press

Although Ohio was among the states opposed to the Mexican war and although many of her leading statesmen likewise opposed it yet when the war actually occurred Ohio furnished more than her share of brave fighters.

Many of them participated in the celebrated Battle of Buena Vista where on Feb. 22, 1847, Gen. Taylor and his army of about 5,000 men won a tremendous victory over Mexicans numbering nearly 20,000 under Gen. Santa Anna.

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Political Astronome
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By PRESTON G.
Associated Pr

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The Word of God

THE PLEASURE LOVER. He
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HORACE W. SCHULTZ DIES AT HOSPITAL

...rgone Treatment ...ember, Carpenter ... Co 13 Years

Schultz, 76 of 527 ... today at 9 a m ... where he had ... medical trea... ovember ... was a carpenter at ... Co for 13 years ... failed He moved ... Illinois ... the widow Mrs ... Schultz and a ... marriage Char... ...ner Sandusky A ... preceded him ... was born May 1 ... Sandusky to Mr ... Schultz He was ... ...ries two wives ... him in death ... d first in 1882 to ... and the second ... Rose Bartholomew ... the Greenwood ...urch ... will be held at ... & Co funeral home ...:30 o'clock Rev ... of the Greenwood ...urch will be in ...al will be made in ...cemetery at Upper ...ods may be viewed ...neral home

SCIOTO FLOOD CURB ON OHIO PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

...e conference's resolu... ... President today ...eneral agreement that ...ant flood control) and ...quickly declared U S ... Postal Secretary of Spenca... ...o has introduced a flood ...easure in the house of ... ... possible way to get ...ney it a 100 per cent fed... he told the con...

Bulkley Outlines Bill

Robert J Bulkley of Cleve... Ohio senior senator who ... on a tour of several ... affected by the recent ... ...on outlined the bill which ...roduced with Rep Secrest ... W Barkley of Ken...

Bulkley told City Manager L O Howell at Ironton yesterday ...ongress would make addi... ...lood relief appropriations ...otal $90 000 000 given to ...ast Loan Corp proved in ...ster

...Ironton Rotary club indorsed ...osal to provide the city with ...new state highway above ...ost known flood stage ... ...ction during flood waters ...ondays were brought in by ...during the recent disaster ...Napoleon Donald P Stivel... ...ate safety director ...and the Ohio highway patrol ...operation and efficiency ...recent flood

RUBINOFF TRIAL IS POSTPONED BY JUDGE

(Continued from Page One)

were made behind my ... To ... the girl who took ...e name from a cigar band went ... another of her attorneys to ...ee Va without his knowl... he said

...evidence centered on the ...ed marriage of Peggy—nee ...ne M helin Taylor—to Taylor ... A G nn in 1929 Two addi... ...attorneys retained by the ...looking one-time hat check ... Vienna examined a bill of ... filed in Roanoke Sept 30 ... Pa of Rubinoff's defense is ...on the allegation Peggy was ... the time she said he ...ed marriage to her

TRADE-IN
Your old watch for a new 1937
BULOVA
...e money! The Bulova ...ches are the greatest ...ue in our history In addition ...we give you a LIBERAL ...ALLOWANCE for that old ...watch or yours!

A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WATCH
RANGER 15 Jew... ...els sturdy, hand... ...some in yellow ...
YOU CAN BE SURE IF IT'S
MAY'S
LEADING JEWELERS

HEART HANDLED

Vital Organ Held Two Hours Recovery Expected

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 23—The 23-year-old California youth whose heart Dr Claude S Beck of Cleveland held in his hand for two hours yesterday while he was cutting a window in it, probably will recover hospital officials said today

Matthew B Moore of Vallejo Calif an evangelist was the patient Dr Beck performed the rare operation to remove the inflamed and partly calcified pericardial sac a membrane covering the heart which was interfering with the heart's action.

Dr Beck handled Moore's heart almost continuously for the two hours required for the surgery

ACCUSED TROOPER TESTIFIES HE LIED

By The Associated Press

SOMERSET Feb 23—The jury trying 75-year-old Stacy Gunderman on charges of beating to death elderly Frank C Monaghan in a third degree had today the troopers declaration he lied in telling superior officers that Monaghan was not abused

The husky trooper who asserted he struck Monaghan in self defense explained the reports he gave Corporal Joseph Conwell with

I wish to make some kind of statement. I knew there was a warrant out for my arrest I didn't know what to do

His statement came at the end of five hours of testimony including nearly three hours of cross examination

BAR GROUP OPPOSES COURT CHANGE PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

approved by Paul D Smith president of the bar association reads as follows

The undersigned as a committee appointed for the purpose of this communication by the president of the Marion County Bar association beg to advise that the association has gone on record as being opposed to the proposed legislation dealing with membership of the supreme court of the United States and the association recommends that such proposed legislation be rejected

Mr Guthery said yesterday that the association's action does not concern the entirety of President Roosevelt's proposal to change the federal judiciary but only as it affects the supreme court The President has proposed and a bill has been introduced in the house to boost supreme court membership from nine to 15 by adding an extra judge for all present judges who are over 70 and decline to resign

MILLIONAIRE TO BE QUIZZED IN MURDER

Subway Builder Agrees To Testify in Redwood Case

By The Associated Press

HACKENSACK N J Feb 23 Samuel R Rosoff millionaire New York subway builder agreed today Prosecutor John J Breslin reported to come to New Jersey for questioning in the R Norman Redwood murder case provided nominal bail was set for his release

The contractor under technical arrest in New York as a material witness in the slaying of the New York sandhogs union leader previously had refused to leave Manhattan Breslin said he received word of his changed position by telephone and stated he would fix bail for Rosoff at $1 000

FORTUNE FROWNS

Gypsies Fail to Foresee Future But Leave With $25

Special to The Star

NEVADA O Feb 23 Lawrence Wilson who lives at the north edge of Nevada didn't want his fortune told but it cost him $25 to get rid of Gypsies who invaded his home yesterday afternoon He told authorities that three Gypsy women entered his home demanding to tell his fortune He refused and they left. An hour later he discovered that his pocketbook containing $25 had disappeared from a table The Gypsies with an hour's start could not be traced by authorities Neighbors said a man waited in a car while the women went into the house

REAL ESTATE TAX YIELD INCREASES

Collection of 1936 real estate taxes in the office of County Treasurer Homer D Cole entered the third week today with $194 284 91 paid Daily payments have averaged between $6 000 and $9 000 and are characterized by officials as above normal

Treasurer Cole has set no closing date for the collection but warned that the time for paying is growing short. Ten per cent penalties will be assessed against persons who do not pay before the closing date

OLD AT 40?
If you are suffering with bladder irregularities getting up nights, and nagging backaches due to disordered kidney action or bladder irritation, get rid of kidney acids quickly Take Barberry pills —the reliable kidney medicine.
60c size—53c
ECKERD'S
140 So Main St
MARION'S LEADING CUT RATE DRUG STORE

SEE U. S. DEMANDING HALT OF ARMS RACE

Bullitt's Talk Considered To Have Joined Nation With England, France

By The Associated Press

PARIS Feb 23 — Ambassador William C Bullitt was considered in informed circles today to have placed the United States with President Roosevelt's approval beside France and Great Britain in demanding a halt to the world armament race

Bullitt's speech last night at a Washington's birthday banquet was interpreted by usually well informed diplomatic sources as a virtual indication by President Roosevelt of a new international policy as a result of Germany's rejection of French and British overtures of economic peace

The ambassador predicated his remarks with the statement the United States may have to fight in the next war

FIRST TAX SUITS FILED BY COUNTY

(Continued from Page One)

was engaged for clearing up past due taxes

All but three or four of the accounts will be handled in the municipal and village courts Exceptions are those involving more than $1 000 which will be filed in common pleas court shortly

Warnings Mailed

Meanwhile plans for instituting foreclosure actions against delinquent realty taxpayers are progressing rapidly enough to permit Mr Moore to predict the first suits will be filed within two or three weeks Warnings have gone out to approximately 175 rural residents involving over 400 parcels of land to pay or face court actions

Similar warnings will go out to several hundred city residents next week Mr Moore said Thus far the campaign has brought in an unestimated but considerable amount of money Two persons who own 200 and 500 parcels of land on the outskirts of Marion city have made arrangements with Treasurer Cole to pay Many others have promised to take advantage of the Whittemore installment plan of back tax paying when it again becomes effective April 1 Their names have been temporarily removed from the black list

Total real estate delinquencies run near $350 000 and involve more than 4 000 tracts of land nearly three fourths of which are vacant lots on the outskirts of Marion

List of Suits

Following are the defendants in the Marion municipal court suits and the judgments asked by the county from each

H G Kohlbarger of 516 North Main street $12 32 Sam Kern of 436 Cherry street $25 94 Thomas G Kraus of Waldo R D No 1 $18 07 Alfred M Haycox of 463 Jefferson street $11 90 L B Geer of 731 Henry street $45 61 L B Garver of 771 Cheney avenue $62 88 W C Fuller of 114 East Church street $10 64 N G Foreman of 230 Barnhart street $14 15 Fred C Freeman of 821 Bellefontaine avenue $29 80 B P Drumm of 970 Sheridan road $93 85 Willie Dixon of 159 Jefferson street $17 40 James A Drake of 865 Bellefontaine avenue $10 47 Harry J Day of 120 North State street $18 35 C B David of 350 Lee street $26 50 Fred D Custer of 722 South Grand avenue $16 17 Joseph W Cusic of 756 Merkel avenue $21 03 Carl Cornelius of 1095 Bennett street $27 88 Walter Emery of 1055 Uncapher avenue $19 50 Wilson Beck of 124 Kenmore avenue $73 28 Floyd W Spade of 276 Park boulevard $10 56 Roberts & Grossman of Caledonia $12 — Milo Poorman of East Center street $12 05 Charles Armbruster of 376 Quarry street $36 01 L A Baer of 175 Boone avenue $11 11 Allen Blankenship of 786 Filmore avenue $11 24 H G Bender of 407 West Center street $87 83 E G and Ada Blue of 225 Orchard street $27 60

C E Pice of 839 Bennett street $20 84 Charles R Pierce of 181 Wallace street $61 52 L S Myers of 294 Bellefontaine avenue $24 20 C L Miller of 314 Windsor street $46 10 James Puzzo of 584 Pearl street $ 5 60 M G Shearer of 133 Carhart street $12 32 Claude L Todd of 357 North Main street $75 85 J H Todd of 438 North Prospect street $16 84 Allen H Middleton of 748 Oak Grove avenue $24 92 O V Messenger of 373 West Church street $11 39 Clyde Martin of 141 Garden street $19 04 and H W Berry of Agosta R D No 2 $14 09

CLEVELAND FAIR SIGNS UP ELEANOR

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 23—Eleanor Holm Jarrett beauteous stormcenter of the 1936 American Olympic team said today she has given up all hope of regaining her amateur standing

Mrs Jarrett said she would compete as a professional in the Great Lakes exposition in Cleveland this summer

Mrs Jarrett was dropped from the American Olympic team last summer for breaking training rules

REP. J P. BUCHANAN OF TEXAS STRICKEN

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 23—The death of Rep James P Buchanan Democrat of Texas placed 78-year old Rep Edward T Taylor Democrat of Colorado today at the head of the important house appropriations committee

The Verdery gray mustached Texan oldest man in the house has been directing the committee during the heart illness which led to Buchanan's death in Naval hospital last night

Proposals for Neutrality and Trade Criticized

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 23—Closely related proposals to extend the reciprocal trade law and to make the neutrality act permanent, ready for senate debate drew criticism today from Republicans who declared they were in conflict

These opponents contended it was useless to try to build up American commerce through peacetime trade pacts if American supplies were to be cut off from the purchasers in time of war

Administration leaders predicting both measures would be approved with little change decided to call up the trade bill today. It already has passed the house. The neutrality legislation will be considered later in the week.

The state department is backing both bills, although it would prefer a more discretionary neutrality measure

Senator Vandenberg Republican of Michigan was ready to lead the Republican attack on the reciprocal trade law with a series of amendments to limit the free hand given the President

The bill would extend for three years the President's power to negotiate reciprocal trade treaties

Chairman Pittman Democrat of Nevada of the foreign relations committee expected to run into opposition to the neutrality bill from Senators Borah Republican of Idaho and Johnson Republican of California.

MARION COUNTY VET ENLISTED AT 13

(Continued from Page One)

rivet heater in a Marion factory The elder Ward at that time was a boiler maker and the son worked side by side with him

When war was declared the youthful urge to see new places and do new things hit young Ward pretty hard His size and mature appearance made it easy for him to convince the recruiting officers that he was 18 and besides he had the consent of his parents In relating his son's experiences today the elder Ward said that his son at that time was well able to look after himself and that since he wanted to go to war he thought he might as well let him go The mother too gave her consent

For a short period after his enlistment Ward was stationed at Fort Hayes at Columbus Later he was transferred to an army camp at New Orleans where he served until his discharge after the signing of the armistice in November 1918 He served in the infantry and at the end of the war part of his regiment had been sent to New York to sail for France Ward was waiting with the remainder in New Orleans for orders to start toward the front lines when word of the armistice came

After the war Ward returned to Marion and went back to his old job in the boiler shop He spent the last six years at the Soldiers and Sailors home at Sandusky going there when the depression threw him out of employment Two months ago he went to Jacksonville Fla his father said He was the youngest veteran at the Sandusky home

The youthful veteran has three children The oldest a son Milton is 13

Ward was born four miles north of LaRue June 4 1903 His parents then lived on a farm later moving to Marion He has three sisters Mrs Abagail McKibben of near the Shrock school southeast of Marion Mrs Lucy Smith of near Kings Mill in Richland township and Mrs Lillie Mattox of 390 Blaine avenue The mother died a year ago

Although Ward runs the Springfield man Marvin Garrison a close race for youngest veteran honors he has to take second place to him by a few months Ward was 14 in June following his enlistment in April while Garrison still was 13 when he enlisted in July of 1917

WILLIAM O. HALFHILL DIES AT HOME HERE

Seven Weeks' Illness of Complications Fatal to Franklin County Native

William Oliver Halfhill 69 of 101 Bryant street died at his home this noon of complications following a seven weeks illness He was a native of Franklin county born Jan 4 1868 the son of James Reason and Elizabeth Hammond Halfhill His father was a native of Pennsylvania and his mother a native of Franklin county

He was married at Agosta in 1909 to Jane McCarder who with a son Oliver Edward a daughter Mrs Emma Jane Brown three brothers, James of Columbus John of Cardington and Joseph of 124 Wallace street and two sisters Mrs William Hoot of East Fairground street and Mrs George H Holt of 465 East Farming street survive

He was a member of the Agosta M E church Funeral arrangements have not been completed

JURY NAMES YOUTH AS GIRL'S MURDERER

By The Associated Press

COATESVILLE Pa, Feb 23—Alexander Meyer 20-year-old farmer faced possible grand jury action today after a coroner's jury found he "deliberately murdered" 18-year-old Helen Moyer whose dismembered body was found in a dynamited well on an abandoned farm

The verdict returned in three minutes last night criticised the parole system which "permits convicts of the Meyer type to be at large

Secretary of Welfare John D Pennington immediately defended his action as superintendent of the Huntington reformatory in releasing Meyer 14 months ago after he served a term for wounding two Philadelphia girls with pistol shots

Meyer responded well to discipline Pennington said and had a good home with a father financially able to care for him a promise of a job and sponsorship of the Child Guidance Clinic of Philadelphia

Meyer was arrested Saturday and accused of striking the girl with his truck attacking her and hiding her body

PEACE PARLEY CALLED IN TOLEDO STRIKE

By The Associated Press

A strike peace conference two wage increases a vote to intensify rivalry between two labor movements and a conference possibly over a reported movement to oust a high union official highlighted Ohio's labor situation today

A meeting was expected at Toledo today seeking to end the six day old sitdown strike affecting 115 workers at the Conklin Pen Co plant

The United Automobile workers Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate and the company were deadlocked over demands for five to 25 per cent wage increases a 40 hour week and other concessions including union recognition and seniority rights

The sitowners were divided into three shifts as production remained halted

VETERAN NEW YORK JOURNALIST DIES

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 23—Rollo Ogden for 15 years editor of the New York Times and known as one of the older statesmen of American journalism died in his eighty second year yesterday of a pulmonary ailment

By training a minister of the gospel but by choice a newspaper man he contributed to the nation's journalistic world one of the longest personal chapters in its history For a half century he devoted himself to presentation and interpretation of the news

Lewis Pushing Steel Workers for Showdown

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 23 The "showdown" push of John L Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization—the organization of the nation's 500 000 steel workers—moved nearer to a showdown today

Lewis and his supporters regarded the General Motors settlement as the opening wedge of their plan to unionize mass production workers and prepared to come to grips with steel for the first big drive in the industry since 1919

The last concerted attempt to organize steel workers failed after a strike marked by rioting on a wide front and mobilization of state and federal troops

C I O leaders here attributed the failure of the strike to lack of unity among the various participating unions and were determined to avoid the weak spots of the 1919 drive

Nicholas Fontecchio C I O field representative in the Calumet area immediately south of Chicago said the steel workers organizing committee had enlisted more than half of the regions estimated 60 000 workers and soon would be ready to meet all other districts in a national convention

REBELS DRIVE TO SEPARATE CITIES

Spanish Insurgents Seek To Part Valencia, Barcelona

By The Associated Press

Spanish insurgents battered away by land and air today in a drive to separate Valencia Spain's temporary capital and Barcelona

Planes dropped incendiary bombs on Valencia while ground forces fought their way to Silver only 20 miles from the Mediterranean and 94 miles northwest of the present seat of government

Defenders of Madrid attacked to the northwest and west of the city while the insurgent Aragon campaign went forward Fighting was violent in the Casa de Campo and University City sectors on the Madrid front and government guns were reported sweeping other insurgent lines in the area

Insurgents in Avila believed the Madrid radio station had been damaged by bombs It suddenly ceased broadcasting today

Gen Gonzalo Queipo de Llano southern insurgent commander broadcast a "personal conviction" Madrid would fall March 2

State
Adults 15c—Children 10c
TODAY AND WED

Dangerous to Kiss...
☆Mary Astor
LADY FROM NOWHERE
Charles Quigley : Thurston Hall

TWO BIG FEATURES ALSO
KILLER at Large
MARY BRIAN
RUSSELL HARDIE

PATRONS! ONE OF THE BEST—DON'T MISS IT!

The Story That Changed a Million Lovers Lives Now Lights the Screen!
ERROL FLYNN · ANITA LOUISE
GREEN LIGHT
MARGARET LINDSAY Sir CEDRIC HARDWICKE
ADDED SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
MAT. 10c-25c EVE 10c-25c-35c. STUDENTS 15c
NOW PLAYING THRU FRIDAY
OHIO THEATRE

SPECIAL SPAGHETTI LUNCH—35c
TRY OUR CHOW MEIN Made Fresh As You Order 50c.
SPECIAL LUNCHES, 25c, 35c, 50c
RITZ GRILL
151 S ... ST MIXED DRINKS
DANCING EVERY NIGHT FLOOR SHOWS
WE CASH PAY CHECKS

THURSDAY Only
BY REQUEST
TWO BIG HITS!
LILY PONS
HENRY FONDA in
"I Dream Too Much"
— ALSO —
FREDRIC MARCH
MERLE OBERON
HERBERT MARSHALL
'The DARK ANGEL'

AUTO CRASH CASE SETTLED IN COURT

Columbus Insurance Firm Plaintiff Against Pennsylvania Railroad for $449

Suit of the Ohio Farmers Insurance Co of Columbus against the Pennsylvania Railroad Co for $449 90 damages as a result of a grade crossing accident involving one of the clients of the insurance company was settled in common pleas court today The accident occurred July 21 1929 at the Pennsylvania crossing on Route 4 south of Marion The terms of the settlement were not disclosed

The auto owned by J C Small and driven by his son Lloyd was struck and demolished the petition stated The plaintiff charged the railroad with negligence on several counts which the railroad denied in its answer The suit was for the value of the automobile

Mouser Mouser & Wiant represented the plaintiff and Vorys Sater Seymour & Pease of Columbus and W C Heer Jr and W C Heer Sr of Bucyrus were attorneys for the defendant

HOLC Suit Filed

The Home Owners Loan Corp has petitioned in common pleas court against Maud Wyatt and others for foreclosure of property on Blaine avenue and judgment of $3 461 26. Sylvester Larkin is attorney for the HOLC

Get License in West

Ralph N Mosher farmer of Cardington and Carrie Osie Ault of Blaine avenue were granted a marriage license Saturday in probate court

Divorce Actions

Petition filed—In Summit county court of common pleas Angelina Edwards of near Hudson against Charles L Edwards of 858 Wilson avenue Marion grounds of gross neglect and wilful absence

Answer filed—by Herbert Albert Gulliford to the petition of Velma Irene Gulliford who charges gross neglect He asks dismissal Wilbur Hart K. Davis represents the plaintiff and French Crow is attorney for the defendant

HOUSE WILL AWAIT SENATE COURT VOTE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 23—House Democratic leaders said today they would await senate developments before starting consideration of President Roosevelt's court reorganization program

They made the statement at the White House after a conference with the President on the general legislative situation

Speaker Bankhead added however that if senate judiciary committee hearings scheduled to begin March 9 were prolonged the house judiciary committee might take up Mr Roosevelt's proposals

ACTOR'S MOTHER DIES

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 23—Mrs Cora Chamberlain Granville 72 mother of the late Bernard (Bunny) Granville vaudeville actor died at her home here last night She was the grandmother of Bonita Granville 14 year-old motion picture actress

When the Watchful SLEPT . . . . . he kept Guard
When the Bravest FALTERED . . . he fought to the death
. . . . When loyal DOUBTED . . . his devotion ...
A GREAT STORY-TELLER'S GREATEST STORY!
MIGHTY Treve
A Universal Picture
with
NOAH BEERY · BARBARA READ · ALMA KRUGER
Original story by
ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE
WED. ONLY
Palace
"CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"
with Fred MacMurray, Gladys Swarthout, Jack Oakie and Herman Bing
Wednesday Shows
11 15 1 15
3 15 7 15
and 9 15
Matinee 25c
Night 25c and 35c
Children 10c
Last Times TODAY

The exciting story of a dangerous lady who made a business out of love and an easy mark who was suitable for framing!

BEWARE LADIES
DONALD COOK
JUDITH ALLEN
Produced by NAT LEVINE
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
2 BIG HITS 2

The unforgettible stars of Broadway Bill and Penthouse reunited in today's most talked about love story
Warner BAXTER
Myrna Loy
in
"To Mary With Love"

Adults 15c
Children 10c
NOW AND WED.
Shows Daily at 1:00 2:45 7:15 9:00
Marion

ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON

(©, 1937, Frederick Jackson)

...ER FORTY-THREE

Letters Come Back

A ... Bigelow did not speak ... until it was necessary to ... a trot.....

... you've heard nothing ... Karsanakoff?" she ...

...ing more."

...ging to call her up this ... I called you" said ... I simply couldn't waken ... the hectic night she ...

... you want to call her ...

... what chance there is ...'s trapping her. I mean ... anyone in the hotel is ... member seeing her go ... last night."

... think that is almost ... Bigelow. "She must have used the elevator."

"But that particular elevator boy may not still be employed there!... I mean, we just learned yesterday that she was the woman in the mink coat, but she has known it all along. And she's clever. She has had time to think about covering her movements that night....."

"You think she may have got rid of any inconvenient witnesses?"

"I should have tried to, if I had been in her place," said Anne.

"Yes," agreed Bigelow, "it's quite possible she did think of that."

"And another thing I want to ask her is whether there is any chance that the police might discover the Vronski jewels in her possession."

"She surely safeguarded herself against that risk," said he.

"I'm hoping so."

Waffles and Sausage

They turned over the horses to the groom and got into Anne's car.

"I believe I've got an appetite," observed Anne in tones of awe, "and for no reason in the world I'm feeling more cheerful than I have for a long time."

"Where are we going to breakfast?" asked Bigelow. "I'm feeling ravenous myself."

"At home. I ordered waffles and sausages and hot rolls and plenty of coffee. But if that isn't enough, I'm sure they can do you some bacon and eggs too, in no time."

"Sounds substantial enough," admitted Bigelow, grinning. "I'll come!"

Mrs. Phelps came rustling down the stairs to meet them as Walters admitted them. Her hair had already been done and she was wearing a luxurious house gown of orchid-colored stuff that trailed and billowed about her in the manner of a past era. But she looked exquisitely nice and fresh and comfortable in it.

"Well—my dears," she cried in greeting. "A most amazing thing has happened to me!...Breakfast, Walters, at once. Tell cook to hurry!" she broke off to say, and watched Walters disappear through the door at the rear. "I don't understand it at all," she went on then. "And I could hardly wait to see what you make of it. Do go into the dining room. Or do you want to wash or anything first?"

Bigelow and Anne exchanged a laughing glance. "That can wait, darling," responded Anne, "but it's quite clear your mystery can not! Now, then—out with it?"

"You left, you know, before the mail arrived," said Mrs. Phelps, seating herself at the head of the table. "But when it came, there was a small package for me. And what do you suppose I found in it?"

"Tell me," said Anne grimly.

"Letters!" said Mrs. Phelps.

"Letters—" repeated Anne, startled. Bigelow stole an anxious glance from one to the other.

Written 20 Years Ago

"Some old letters of mine that I thought were safe in my lacquered cabinet upstairs, love letters that I wrote to Tony Burkett. Neither of you ever heard of him, of course. I was engaged to marry him before I met your father, Anne. But he was drowned two weeks before the wedding.....Afterward, his sister gave me back my letters. He had kept them all together, it seems, in a lacquered cabinet. And I've had them ever since. I hadn't looked at them for years, but I thought they were still there. Imagine my surprise in receive them this morning by post."

"With no sort of explanation?" asked Bigelow.

"No. Nothing. Only the letters.

Anne's expression was enigmatic. "You wrote them years ago, you say, darling?"

"Almost 20 years ago," said Mrs Phelps.

"Did you examine them at once," asked Anne.

"No—I recognized them at once, replied the old lady.

"May we see them?" asked Anne.

"Why—yes, if you wish—certainly. I put them back in the cabinet, I'll get them." she rose and hustled out.

"They were the letters Vronski was holding," cried Bigelow.

"Yes. But he must have altered the dates. They were dated a year ago. And they looked quite fresh."

"Then—you were protecting her?" asked Bigelow breathlessly.

"Yes," said Anne. "At least—I thought so."

Tomorrow, Karsanakoff escapes, eloping in an airplane.

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WALKOUT PLANNED, TOWNSEND AID SAYS

(Continued from Page One)

Wunder and Kiefer, as both had "shown their contrition" in letters of apology to the house.

Conviction would make Townsend liable to a fine of from $100 to $1,000 and imprisonment for one month to a year.

The gray-haired pension advocate threw the house investigating committee into an uproar last May by stalking from the hearing room after being refused permission to read a prepared statement.

A majority of the committee, headed by Rep. Bell, Democrat of Missouri, subsequently declared adoption of the Townsend plan would "bring chaos" to the country.

Townsend returned to Washington recently to direct the legislative course of his new "general welfare" bill.

PAIR FACE LIFE IN OHIOAN'S DEATH

By The Associated Press

BROOKVILLE, Ind., Feb. 23—Frank Gore Williams and John J. Poholsky faced today the prospect of life imprisonment or death in Indiana's electric chair for their confessed part in the "head and hands" slaying of Harry R. Miller of Cincinnati.

Two companions, Heber L. Hicks and William A. Kuhlman, already are under sentence to die for the crime, which was enacted last June 11.

Judge Roscoe C. O'Byrne said he would announce his "verdict" at the conclusion of arguments by opposing counsel late today. He is conducting the hearing only to review details contained in the men's confessions and to fix the penalty.

NERVY SUSPECTS

Police Detective Frees Pair, Misses Glasses, Pouch.

By The Associated Press

PARSONS, Kas., Feb. 23—In a room at headquarters, Police Detective Blanchard Bolander questioned a man and a woman suspected of shoplifting, then released them for lack of evidence. Returning to the room he discovered his gloves, glasses and tobacco pouch were missing.

Other officers swore Bolander was wearing his glasses when they were stolen, but, he said:

"Anyhow, they didn't get my gun."

WOOSTER MURDER TRIAL UNDER WAY

By The Associated Press

WOOSTER, O., Feb. 23—Hurd Alleman, 70-year-old Spanish-American war veteran, went on trial today on a charge of second degree murder in connection with the shooting Jan. 8 of his 65-year-old friend and neighbor, Edward Uhl. The accused claimed he fired in self defense. The state charged the shooting culminated a quarrel between the aged pair over wages Uhl owed Mrs. Eva Sankey, his housekeeper and Alleman's former wife.

NAMESAKE AND KIN OF DICKENS BORN

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Feb. 23—The birth of another Charles Dickens, great-great-grandson of the famous writer, was announced today, four months after the death of the infant's father.

The baby is the son of Mrs. Joy Dickens, widow of Lt. Charles Dickens, who died last Nov. 17.

ADVANCE DRAWS TO PAY OUTSTANDING CITY BILLS

Funds To Meet Payrolls, Interest on Bonds and Obligations Incurred for WPA Project Materials.

Payment of a number of the city's outstanding bills within a short time was made possible last night as city council directed the city treasurer and the sinking fund secretary to requisition advance draws on taxes now being collected.

The money will be used to meet payrolls Monday, pay interest on city bonds due March 1 and to pay a number of bills incurred for materials on WPA projects.

City and county officials today were unable to make an estimate of the amount of money to which the city is entitled. The figure will depend on the amount of taxes already paid on city property in the current collection. The resolution adopted by council has not yet been forwarded to County Auditor Harry V. Mounts. The amount to which the city is entitled will not be known until after taxes is received, he said. It appeared likely that the draw will not be made until later in the week in order to increase the amount available as tax payments increase.

One of the principal items for which the city needs money is approximately $12,500 in bills for WPA materials. These bills, city officials said, have been accumulating since last October when an enlarged WPA program was put into effect following the passage of a one and a half mill levy for this purpose. These bills will be paid from the proceeds of the levy which is expected to raise slightly more than $20,000 for the half year collection.

Included among the WPA projects on which the outstanding bills have been incurred are the improvements at the sewage treatment works, an alley repair program, removal of trees, cutting back of curbs, the sewer work on East Center and East Church streets, brick relaying on several streets, improvements at the fire stations, widening of South Prospect and King avenue repairs.

Another part of the advance draw will be proceeds of another levy voted last fall—a mill and a half for salaries of police and firemen. This is the first collection in which this levy is included. Proceeds will go toward salaries of police and firemen for this year.

Council also adopted an appropriation ordinance transferring $42 from the general fund to the contingency fund to pay for nursing service for a family suffering from a contagious disease. The family was cared for by the city physician, Dr. M. M. Weinbaum.

Service Director John V. Ruth was authorized to advertise for bids for coal, sand, gravel, cement and other materials needed by the city departments.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

TUESDAY (Night)

	WTAM 1070k—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750k—400M CBS Features	WBBC 640K
5:00	City Sleeps	Dick Tracy ...	Uncle Ezra ...	Hill Billies ..
5:15	Tom Mix	J. Armstrong	Singing Lady	Fun Time .....
5:30	J. Armstrong	Orphan Annie	Orphan Annie	Humpty-D'ty..
5:45	Orphan Annie ..			
6:00	Twilight Tunes .	Johnson Fam.	J. Stevenson .	Spectator ....
6:15	Creolians	Davis Orch.	Davis Orch.	Stuart Orch. ..
6:30	Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Uncle Neal ...	Bob Hardy ...
6:45	Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas	Buddy Ginger	Ruthusky Trio
			Musical	
7:00	Amos & Andy ..	Amos & Andy	Mount'd Police	Grantham Or..
7:30	Thorn Band	Vocal Orch ..		Grantham Or.
7:30	Vocal Varieties ..	Lum & Abner	Poetic Tunes .	Shrine Band ..
7:45	J. Randolph	J. Randolph .	Country Paint	
			Al Woodcott .	
8:00	Morgan's Orch.	Helsmann Band	Bourke Carter..	
8:15				
8:30	Wayne King	Edgar Guest	Music Hall ...	Day Is Done ..
8:45				
9:00	Street Interviews	Ben Bernie ...	Al Jolson & ..	Sign Off .....
9:15			Martha Raye ..	
9:30	Fred Astaire & ..	Crime Drama		
9:45	Chas. Butterworth			
10:00		Band Concert	Al Pearce Gang	
10:15				
10:30	Movie Gossip	Movie Gossip .	Jack Oakie ...	
10:45	Pianist	James' Music		
11:00	Hunter's Music			
11:15	Mickey Katz	News Room ..	Harmony	Headlines .....
11:30		Mary Pasion ..		Jill Band .....
11:45		Tucker Band ..		Dorsey Band ..

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge and Lillian Learn Why Husbands Fear Pursuit.

LILLIAN and I waited tensely for Dicky's answer to Harry's query as to the safety of "tackling Brooklyn". But we did not have to wait long. It came promptly and confidently.

"Absolutely," he said. "There hasn't been a hint of anybody, we've covered all tracks, and that last trooper gave us the office that everything was clear. Which bridge are you going to head for?"

"Brooklyn," Harry replied, "but we'll worm in on roads that nobody but me ever heard of. So sit tight. Your smooth riding is over for a while."

His prophecy was justified, for we bumped and jolted over some of the worst roads and city streets it had ever been my lot to see. But there was comfort in the very jolting, for I knew that Harry was confident that by this roundabout route we could throw off whatever malignant pursuer might be upon our trail.

Bridge, Then Ferry

Nobody spoke again until we had gone the length of Brooklyn, traversed the oldest of all New York City's bridges, crossed the city to one of the little-used ferries, and embarked upon it for the Jersey side.

"All set, don't you think?" Dicky asked, and we realized that Harry with experienced eye, had maneuvered so that ours was the last car on board. If people interested in us were on board the ferry, which common sense told me was an impossibility, they were ahead of us, not behind us.

"What about turning over that wheel now?" Dicky asked solicitously.

"When we get out on the main road, north," his friend replied. "I can drive these little side streets with my eyes shut."

It was no vain boast he was making, and I guessed that my reminiscent shiver was intensified in Lillian at this glimpse of that hectic past, when her husband, in expiation of that long past treachery to his best friend and to his country, had spent years as a member of underworld gangs, and in that capacity familiarized himself with all the secluded streets in the cities and smaller communities bordering the Hudson and the East rivers. There wasn't an exit or an entrance that he did not know. When we rolled off the ferry, he made swift and sure progress through narrow streets until we at last swung into a broad thoroughfare and headed north.

Dicky Takes Wheel

"Now, if you'll take the wheel," he said to Dicky as he drew the car to the side of the road. "I'll relax the old muscles and the eyes a bit."

He stepped out of the car, Dicky slid over under the wheel, Harry rounding the car with an appraising look at the tires, climbed into the right-hand seat.

"Tires look all to the good," he said. "Let's go. We won't have to stop now for anything until we're way up in York state."

"What's the first objective?" Dicky asked, and there was tiredness in his voice which told me that he was speaking as briefly as possible, and that he had not yet recovered from his "grouch."

Tells Next Stop

"Bear Mountain bridge!" came the reply. "It's a little out of the way, we'll have to retrace our steps a bit when we come off it, but I think it's the best way, for all that. And there's a good all-night service station on the right-hand side where we can stretch our muscles, and snatch something to eat from this lunch of Katie's.

"It has plenty of parking space behind the garage, where we won't attract any attention. After a rest there, we probably won't have to stop again until we get to the camp at New Hampshire. I'll take the wheel again when we stop."

"Then we'll stop one time more," Dicky said exonerably, "half way between Bear mountain and the camp."

"Have it your own way," the big man replied indifferently, and then, as Dicky sent the car onward at a pace as swift as his friend used, Mr. Underwood turned around to face us.

"I think I can promise you an uneventful journey from now on," he said. "Our fears seem to have been mares' nests so far, but, really, old dears, the precautions were necessary.

"We don't doubt that for a split second, my love," his wife returned flippantly, "but how about it? Is this a case where it's ours not to reason why, and all the rest of the trip?"

Her big husband hesitated for a second, then squared his shoulders as if in sudden resolution.

"We didn't want to frighten you while there was still danger," he said, "but you might as well know now. Jack Leslie's out of jail."

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Club Steaks, lb. 18c
Kingan's Reliable BACON, lb. 26c

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KIDNAP OFFICER TO TAKE RADIO ROLE

Col. Norman Schwarzkopf noted for the part he took in the investigation of the Lindbergh kidnaping case, will become a broadcaster, The Associated Press reported today. The first three weeks in March, the former chief of the New Jersey state police will direct the "Gang Busters" program at 10 p. m. Wednesday over WABC-CBS.

Sen. Hugo Black of Alabama will speak for and Sen. Joseph W. Bailey of North Carolina against the President's supreme court proposal in a debate tonight at 10:30 over WOR-MBS. Sen. Harold L. Ickes will talk on conservation at 10:30 over WJZ-NBC.

SHELBY MAN TO BE ON RADIO PROGRAM

Joe Mott of Shelby will appear on the Phillips H. Lord "We, The People" program next Sunday at 7 p. m. over the NBC-Blue network, including WLW. Mr. Mott, a farmer, will tell of his system of being hospitable to visiting hunters. He invites them to hunt on his property, according to news reports from the program publicity office, and if the hunters find no birds, Mott invites them to kill a few of his chickens.

ESTATE AT LIMA SUED FOR $15,000

By The Associated Press

LIMA, O., Feb. 23 — Hattie Moss, Negro, filed suit for $15,000 yesterday against the million-dollar estate of Miss Adalia Satterthwait, 80-year-old recluse who died last July 20. The plaintiff, who received a $500 bequest under Miss Satterthwait's will for attending her when she suffered a broken hip, contended that two sons also aided the aged woman.

The Satterthwait estate, largely made up of government bonds and Dayton real estate, was appraised at $936,000. Part of the estate was set aside by the will for assistance of unmarried women, the fund to be administered by the Lutheran church.

BURGLARS STEAL RESTAURANT LIQUOR

Six bottles of liquor were taken from the Frank C. Hall restaurant at 462 West Center street last night, according to a police report. Access to the liquor was gained by breaking a window at the east side of the building. The loot was apparently removed by reaching it from the broken window and without entering the building, police said. It was valued at $6.

CANADIAN TO SPEAK AT ARMY REVIVAL

Toronto Man To Open Series of Meetings at Hall Here Wednesday.

Col. Albert Gaskin of Toronto, Canada, prominent in the Salvation Army organization, will conduct a series of revival services at the Marion Army hall on West Center street, starting Wednesday.

Services will be held each night at 8 through Sunday, March 7.

Col. Gaskin has retired from active service after more than 30 years of service to the Army. He has been stationed in various parts of the world, his work having taken him to Italy, England, Switzerland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Scotland.

He was studying in London, England, preparing to be a physician, when he was called to Army work.

CEREMONIAL HELD BY WHITE SHRINE

Mrs. Rose Helwig, worthy high priestess, presided for a ceremonial held by Marion Shrine No. 15, White Shrine of Jerusalem, last night at the Masonic temple. A class of candidates was initiated. Later the shrine patrol presented an exhibition drill. During a social hour refreshments were served. Officers will be elected at the next meeting March 5.

VAN METER BODY ARRIVES TONIGHT

The body of E. C. VanMeter, Marion county native who died Saturday in Pattensburg, Mo., will arrive in Marion tonight at 6:11 or 9:30 and will be taken to the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on East Center street to await funeral arrangements.

LINDBERGHS SILENT ON INDIA FLIGHT

BOMBAY, Feb. 23—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh's desire for privacy apparently veiled their airplane flight over India today.

The flying couple has not been reported since early yesterday when their orange and black monoplane took off from Jodhpur, presumably enroute to Delhi.

Absence of reports of the Americans' whereabouts was not regarded seriously although, if news is not received by evening, a certain amount of anxiety will arise.

Turtles intended for the annual Lord Mayor's banquet in London are kept alive in tanks of electrically warmed water until they are to be used.

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FINAN HADDIE
CODFISH
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SALT MACKEREL
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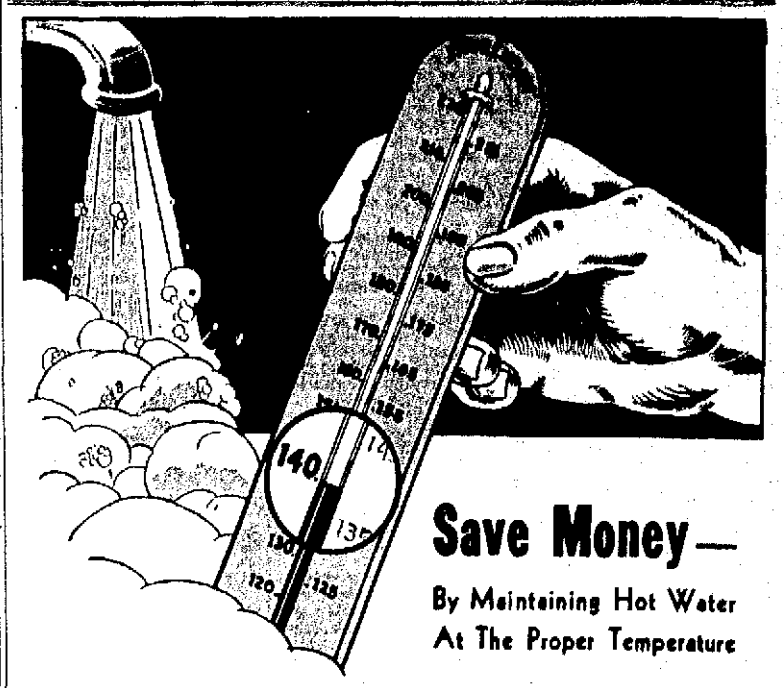
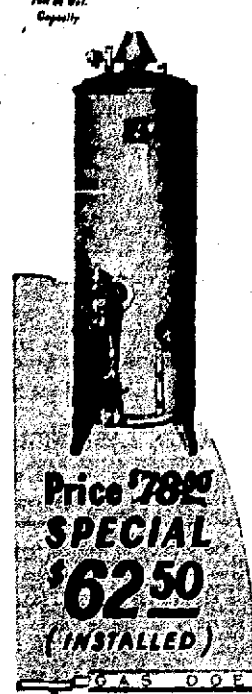


Save Money—
By Maintaining Hot Water At The Proper Temperature



Old-fashioned methods of heating water usually furnish water that is only tepid or else heat it far beyond the degree of warmth desired. Overheating water means waste of fuel because it is seldom that the whole tank full is needed, and the water that is used must be cooled. Also, water heated to high temperatures causes lime formations in the bottom of the tank. Domestic science authorities indorse 140 degrees as the proper degree of temperature for hot water in the home. An automatic storage gas water heater, purchased from The Gas Company, maintains this temperature for your use 24 hours a day. Use our payment plan for installing one of these efficient heaters in your home while special prices prevail.

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Crushed wheat utilizes the entire wheat kernel. Pure honey gathered in the summer by industrious bees from the heart of a million blossoms, stored in their own natural made combs is used to replace sugar in this bread. Honey is sweet, wholesome, invigorating. As used in Honey Krushed Wheat Bread it makes you love the flavor and it is easy to digest. It aids faulty elimination.

Beware of Imitations

Both as to name and product. Honey Krushed Wheat Bread (note the spelling of K-r-u-s-h-e-d) is the registered name, and the only name authorized for bread made under the original scientific formula and process developed for our use.

The two principal ingredients in Honey Krushed Wheat Bread —crushed wheat and honey— give your internal organs the stimulation which they need. To counteract the faults of our diet, many specialists and physicians are now advocating the regular eating of Honey Krushed Wheat Bread made by the Baker Baking Co. It is well to follow this advice and start at once. Order from your grocer today.

Softball Awards To Be Presented At Y Friday Night

TEAMS AND PLAYERS WILL BE HONORED FOR SEASON'S WORK

Boxing Show Will Be Feature of Program as Preview of Golden Gloves

Presentation of softball awards for the 1936 season and the discussion of plans for the annual spring banquet to be held in March will be on a program arranged for the Y M C A Friday night which will be featured by a preview exhibition of potential entrants in the annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament

The program under the direction of Elmer Shaw Y office secretary will get underway at 7:30 o'clock Members of the Y's boxing class of which Harold Williams is instructor will put on eight matches for the visiting softball players an officials Following the boxing program Judge William R Martin president of the Marion Softball commission will present the league pennants to 1936 winners

Pennant Winners

League pennants will go to the Marion Steam Shovel team of the Industrial league Lee Street of the Sunday school No 1 league Wesley of Sunday school league No 2 Lee Street of the Intermediate league and the Little World Series award will be given to the Wesley team

Members of the respective teams and managers along with members of the softball commission are among the guests invited to attend the affair Wesleys softball aggregation will receive a pennant for its record in loop activity and individual awards will be given the team members for the victory in the series

To fill out the boxing program will be eight matches each consisting of three two minute rounds All of the youths participating are now attending training classes at the Y M C A in preparation for entering the annual Golden Gloves amateur tournament which is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce

Card Being Drawn

A complete list of the fight card is being made up by Boxing Instructor Williams and will be announced later this week In addition to witnessing the boxing exhibition and receiving the laurels for last seasons victories the softball group will inaugurate arrangements for the annual banquet which will touch off spring softball activity

Election of officers of the commission for the ensuing year will be held at the banquet Officers of four commission members Thomas Wogan R G Smallwood W N Harder and Robert O Connell whose terms expire this year will be filled by the election Executives will be selected by the commission after its group is brought up to full strength by the election at the banquet

Any manager of a city league team is invited to make nominations for the election Shaw who is secretary of the commission said Members of the regular nominating committee are J M Justice E G Siefert and Paul Rice

JOHN WYSS AMONG LEADING SCORERS

The name of John Wyss forward of the Caledonia High school basketball team was unintentionally omitted from a list of high scoring members of county school teams printed in The Star last week Wyss who took part in only seven of Caledonias 10 league games amassed 46 points

Moving into the Sycamore school district during the season Wyss became a member of that teams varsity line up In his first game with the Sycamore team he accounted for 18 points His record in Marion county for the seven game placed him within the first 20 high scorers

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1936 Records of Marion County Horses Reviewed

Year Book Just Off the Press Includes Activities of Local Races and Owners.

The local fairgrounds present a very busy scene as drivers and trainers are getting their harness horses ready for the 1937 racing season and Marion is reasonably sure that an early meeting or at least that there will be early racing in Ohio Both the early events and the following county fairs will carry much larger purses money than during the depression year

The racing summaries for trotting and pacing in 1936 the official compilation from the records of the American Trotting Register association are just off the press This is the first time one has had an opportunity to review officially the 1936 events

The official compilation of year book results is termed by the horse men reports accurately all the trotting and pacing events in the United States and Canada According to this record 843 events were staged beginning with the meeting on the ice at Toronto Can Jan 1 1936 and ending with a meeting at the same point on the ice Dec 29 1936

About 1500 horses are listed as taking part in these events Computing the value of these horses sulkies harness and other paraphernalia and the number employed as drivers trainers caretakers etc one readily can see it is an industry as well as a recreation and sport For instance the three year old filly Rosalind is credited with total winnings of $17 921 72 while the four year old gelding Grey Hound has winnings to his credit of $22 017 41 the two year old filly Twilight Song $10 515 03

Marion county has a small part in this vast picture taking up the local horses as listed in the year book alphabetically All Guy pacer with a record of 2 07¼ a bay gelding shod by Landrums and in the High Bell stable engaged in a total of seven starts of 14 heats of which he was first in seven heats second in four third in one fourth in one and unplaced in two heats This big four year old gelding started the season green or untried and finished with a record of 2 07¼ pacing each of his winning heats better than 2 10 and with total winnings to his credit of $510 25 leaving him eligible to the 2 24 class for 1937 and one of the outstanding slow class pacers in the entire state

Next in line comes the bay mare Miss April Breeze 2 08 by Counterpart named and bred by Dr J C McNamara This mare started in nine events of 26 heats of which she won seven finished second also seven times third six times fourth three times and unplaced nine times finishing the season with total winnings to her credit of $978 12 and eligible to the 2 20 class for 1937

Maxine 2 07¼ the chestnut mare owned by Eugene English of LaRue being sired by Counterpart engaged in 15 races of 43 heats of which she won 17 heats was second seven times third four times fourth eight times and unplaced or behind the money in seven heats In her 17 starts she was credited with six winning races She finished the season with total winnings of $1 790 42 eligible to the 2 16 class for 1937 and after the racing season closed was sold by Mr English for a sum running into four figures

Miss Pauline Oakland 2 06 bay pacing mare by Baron Chan and owned by C F Graham of Waldo likewise engaged in 14 events of 34 heats and was also returned a winner in 17 heats second in eight third in seven fourth in four and in eight heats was back of the money distribution She is credited with five winning races and total winnings at the end of the season of $2 189 1 Wayne Smart of Newark her driver won a total of 37 races during the 1936 season to rank him second of all the Ohio drivers Of his 37 winning races Miss Pauline Oakland accounted for five

Peter Patch a brown pacing colt two years old by Peter Nutonia owned by O G Diehl of Marion started in five two-year old pacing events In these five races he went nine heats of which he was six times third and three times behind the money distribution His winnings totaled $191 15 This colt was all season racing against the star of the Wayne Stuart stable Miss Budlong II 2 10 Miss Budlong won seven of her nine starts

Patchen Volo 2 08¾ bay horse by Volo Peter in the stable of Dr McNamara engaged in eight races of 24 heats of which he won five heats was three times second three times third once fourth and 10 times unplaced His winnings at the end of the season totaled $1 032 40 making him a 2 20 class pacer for 1937

The Patchen Girl 2 09 bay pacing mare by Baron Chan owned by John Fellmuth of Marion is the last of the local list but not least by a long way She engaged in 12 events of 35 heats of which she won four was six times second nine times third six times fourth and in 10 heats unplaced She concluded the season with winnings of $1 703 17 to her credit and while she is eligible to the 2 17 class Mr Fellmuth has concluded to retire her to the brood mare ranks

Another campaigner of local interest is Calvin May 2 04¾ bay gelding by General May and bred and formerly raced by C F Dyson of Marion While this horse is advanced in years yet he engaged in 15 races during the 1936 season pacing 46 heats of which he won 14 went one dead heat was 10 times second 11 times third four times fourth and only behind the money distribution in six heats His total winnings amount to $4 785 08 He is a 2 11 pacer for 1937

ILLINOIS ON TOP IN BIG TEN CAGE RACE

Michigan Tumbles Purdue to Fourth Place in Loop by 31 to 16 Lacing

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 23—Illinois enjoyed a front rank position in the Big Ten basketball title chase today by virtue of a decisive victory over Wisconsin and some timely assistance from Michigan

The Illini were tied for first place with Purdue before whipping Wisconsin 48 to 31 last night while the Boilermakers were taking it on the chin from the Wolverines 31 to 16

Purdues defeat dropped the Boilermakers to fourth place in the Big Ten scramble behind Illinois Michigan and the fast traveling Minnesota Gophers

Minnesota got back on its winning form with a 44 to 25 victory over Iowa last night Ohio States title hopes tumbled almost beyond recovery when Northwestern took a 44 to 29 verdict over the Buckeyes

Illinois used its superiority at center to advantage for its second victory over the Badgers Capt Bob Piegel got the tipoff consistently and also managed to tie his teammate Harry Combes for scoring honors with 11 points The Badgers were out of the running after the first few minutes and trailed 26 to 9 at halftime

Michigan clamped a sterling defense on the Boilermakers holding the Purdue five without a goal during the last 10 minutes Jewell Young Purdues conference scoring leader was a marked man and got only one field goal and three free throws Jake Townsend led the Wolves attack with nine points

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

WILMINGTON O—Joe Cox [illegible] defeated Henry [illegible] Holland one fall

[illegible] Ind—Dick [illegible] defeated Ted [illegible] Mass one fall

TOLEDO O—Roll [illegible] Mich threw Mel [illegible] two falls Hank [illegible] Mass one fall

[illegible] Neb—Ken [illegible] defeated Jack Nelson Kansas City

FORT WAYNE Ind—Cyril [illegible] Milwaukee Wis defeated Bill Monat [illegible] Detroit two falls [illegible]

SHENANDOAH Pa—Chick [illegible] Shenandoah Pa Wrestling Association [illegible] Hall Des Moines heavyweight champion [illegible] and Jack Torrance [illegible] two falls

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WAGNER NOW 63

This picture of Honus Wagner hailed as the greatest shortstop of all time was taken just before his 63d birthday Wagner is now living in semi retirement in Pittsburgh but still takes an active interest in semipro baseball He will be 63 tomorrow

Ohio U. and Marshall Open Series Tonight

By The Associated Press

The long awaited two game series between Ohio University and Marshalls undefeated Buckeye conference leaders opens tonight at Athens

If either team captures both the game tonight and the return battle Saturday at Huntington it will be virtually assured of Buckeye laurels Barring the unexpected an even break will produce nothing more startling than a tie

Their four downtrodden circuit rivals battled last night as Ohio State at Northwestern was losing its last Big Ten title hope and Xavier ended its regular season with a 15 23 beating at the hands of the University of Kentucky

Ohio Wesleyan and the University of Cincinnati battled all the way on the Bishops floor at Delaware before the invaders won 28-26 in the last five seconds of play

The Bearcats entered the act only after Coach Ed Wachter had sent his entire squad into the game in the last few minutes of play

WAR OF PROMOTERS RAGES OVER FIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 23—Latest developments in the war of promoters over the services of Jim Braddock for a June bout indicate the heavyweight champion will have to do a lot of scrapping to keep up with the men who make the matches

Statements from Mike Jacobs the middle man who has an interest in Max Schmeling—slated to fight Braddock here June 8 for Madison Square Garden—and in Joe Louis matched with Braddock for Chicago June 22 were answered yesterday by his rival Col John Reed Kilpatrick president of Madison Square Garden Both said they intended to stand by their legal guns and do plenty of shooting

Jacobs confident there can be no hitch in the Chicago plan made a tentative compromise offer which also would enable him to get his cut on a Schmeling bout

If on account of conditions beyond my control the Braddock Schmeling fight fails to materialize said Jacobs I am confident I can persuade the winner of the Braddock Louis match to meet Schmeling within 60 days

GAME ASSOCIATION FORMED AT KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON O Feb 23—Under the leadership of Willard Bixler and Lawrence Bolenbaugh of Kenton Dr I F Holtzmuller of Forest and Dr G F Moench of Kenton the Harding County Morel Game and Gamebird association today embarked on a membership drive that will close March 1 A banquet shortly thereafter will be provided by the losing team

LOU AMBERS WINS EASILY FROM ROTH

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 23—Lou Ambers the lightweight champion who seems to save his best fighting for the important bouts is beginning to perk up now that his first title defense is in sight.

Starting a preparatory campaign leading up to his championship bout with Tony Canzoneri April 2 the Herkimer Hurricane handed a sound thumping to the New York veteran Al Roth in a 10-round non title bout at St Nicholas Palace last night

The bout was so one sided it was hardly interesting to the 3 500 customers Ambers a far superior boxer kept throwing punches from start to finish while the heavy hitting Roth never could locate his target

Ambers weighed 136½ and Roth one pound more

SCORES LAST NIGHT

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Northwestern 44 Ohio State 29
Kentucky 23 Xavier 15
Cincinnati 28 Ohio Wesleyan 26
Dayton 27 Miami 20

LEGAL NOTICE

The Trustees of Pitchland Township Marion County Ohio will receive sealed bids for a man to operate maintain and service the [illegible] for the year 1937 Bids to be in the hands of the clerk by 12 o'clock p m Monday March 1st A [illegible] The Trustees reserve the right to [illegible] any or all bids

WM J LOVE Clerk
Marion Ohio Route 6

HARDING IN CLOSING HOME GAME TONIGHT AT SHOVEL CO. GYM

Galion Comes Here Tonight for President's Last Local Contest of Season

Marion and Galion scholastic basketball teams will meet tonight in the Steam shovel gymnasium in a North Central Ohio league game which will bring Harding's home court season to a close After tonight the Presidents will have but one contest a game at Bexley March 2 remaining on the 1936-37 schedule

The program tonight will begin with a preliminary varsity game at 7 o'clock Marion's jayvee team at the top of the N C O reserve standings will be seeking to protect its first place lead against a strong invading club Two members of Harding's varsity line up Forrest Sharrock and Frank Roberts both seniors will be competing for the last time in a scholastic cage contest on the home court

Sharrock a guard and Roberts forward will graduate in the spring All the other members of the Harding club are juniors and will be eligible for next season's schedule Other N C O schools will be active tonight with Shelby entertaining Ashland and Bucyrus traveling to Mt Vernon

Kenaston Lands Right To End Match With Orth

Marine Knocks Clevelander Through Ropes and Then Finishes Him Off With Knockout.

Marions two man ring feud came to an end last night when a long looping right punch directed by Sergeant Pop Herdon landed like a bombshell on the jaw of Paul Orth to give the former Parris sergeant a [illegible] One a knockout victory midway in the fourth round of the scheduled 10 round boxing match featuring the fight program at the school gymnasium

Pro wrappers proved themselves adept at tossing plenty of leather but the amateurs ability to dish it out in larger portions and somewhat in like amount resulted in a capacity audience witnessing the knockout victory they had hoped for Orth did succeed in drilling Kenaston to the mat in the third round but the husky marine came back in the final to land a blow which sent the Clevelander sprawling through the ropes

Orth was able to remain under Referee Pop Brownings count only to become the victim of Kenastons murderous long range assault The pair came out tossing punches at the opening bell with Orth delivering heavy body blows in close quarters The marine appeared to be seeking an opening for the long right blow but failed to register it with any amount of accuracy in the first round

Down for Four Count

The marine was out in front during a heavy exchange of punches in the second round and he had Orth wobbling but couldnt find the opening for the sleeper punch The Clevelanders only edge over the marine came in the third round when Kenaston was forced into the ropes on a relentless barrage Kenaston was back into the ropes with Orth landing everything he could throw and the marine went down for the count of four as the bell rang

Kenaston appeared a bit groggy at the start of the fourth but the whirlwind finish indicated the local Orth into a well baited trap to find the opening to the Clevelanders jaw The marines heftiest right sent Orth catapulting through the ropes and paved the way for the knockout punch which followed a few seconds after Orth struggled back into the ring

A wildly cheering audience vented its feelings with a continued round of applause as Kenastons hand was raised in victory The same crowd however was not a little displeased at Jimmie Lott rough victory over Bobby Wagner in the featured 90-minute wrestling match Wagner who hails from Manchester N H took the first fall in 15 minutes with a combined series of chin punts and body slams

Just a Little Rough

Lott refused to break clean during the second round and repeated warnings from Referee Browning failed to halt his rough tactics Wagner was the recipient of his opponents biting punching arm hair pulling activity which brought Lott no display of sportsmanship from Marion fans on previous occasions A head dive coupled with several rabbit jabs put Wagner to one main in the second round and Lott pinned his opponents shoulder to the mat in the eighth at the end of 13 minutes

The final and decisive round a wild [illegible] fight over rise in less than one minute had pummeled Wagner out of Wagners arm and leg hold Following an exchange of body punches and shoulder Lott succeeded in putting on the back breaking hold to force Wagner to concede the final round Speed Schaffer of East St Louis scored a 11 minute fall over Pete Goodwin of Breckenridge Tex in the scheduled 45 minute preliminary Schaffer turned to his usual rough tactics to win with a series of arm jolts and a shoulder press applied with a leg hold

CRAWFORD COUNTY TOURNEY TONIGHT

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 23—Semi finals will be played in the county rural cage tournament this evening with North Robinson and Sulphur Springs playing in the champion ship round In the consolation round Lykens will play Leesville Chatfield and Holmes Liberty will be pitted against each other and New Washington will face Mt Zion The first game will start at 6 o'clock in Bucyrus high school gymnasium Finals will be played next Saturday evening

MARION BOWLERS STILL HOLD LE

Two Marion bowlers A Winterstteller and John Dugan continue to hold top honors in Ohio State bowling tournament Columbus with the completion of the second week-end of action

Paired with each other continue in first place in the B doubles event The duo rolled total score of 1 241 according the Associated Press report on tourney Their nearest rival in same event is the team of R quohr and J Clements of Galand who gained a 1 166 score

Winterstteller still holds the ring in the class B singles with a score of 642 H Trumbull Columbus is second with a total 619 followed by J Clemens Cleveland who garnered a total

INDEPENDENT CAGE TOURNEY TO O

First Games Set for Wednesday Night at Steam Shovel Co Gym

Walter Ruzzo today announced completed plans for an indepe basketball tournament to be held in the Steam Shovel gymnasium Wednesday night Ten teams from Marion and six other nearby towns have filed entry blanks and will take part in the opening round gram of five games Ruzzo nounced

The first game on tomorrow nights cage bill is set for 7 o'clock and succeeding contests will start at 45-minute intervals The schedule will begin with the Marion Stars made up of players from United Brethren team in the C A Sunday school loop meeting the Winters Service Station of Galion

At 7 45 o'clock the Prospect dependents are scheduled to meet Globe Clothiers of Galion Lawn Sunday school team defeated champions of the Y loop face Harpster at 8 30 Stone of Marion composed of former and county scholastic stars meet the Plain City Independents 9 15 and in the final game the State All Stars are pitted against the Co K 166th Infantry team Delaware

The tournament will continue according to present plans with games Thursday night five March 3 four games each on 4 and 5 three Saturday afternoon March 6 and three Saturday March 6

Other teams will play following the opener Wednesday

TEAMS WILL BATTLE FOR SECOND HONORS

Forest Lawn Has Flag Cinched and Is Out To Keep Record of No Defeats

A teams prospect of an undefeated record for the season the deadlock for runner up position in the standings and individual scoring achievements in the Senior Sunday school basketball league are up for settlement tonight when the teams meet in the tenth and final round of the 1936 37 league schedule

Forest Lawns entry with nine straight wins will be seeking to add the tenth tonight and finish the season without suffering a defeat The team has already cinched the loop pennant and will meet Reformed cagers in the first game at 7 o'clock tonight Trinity Baptist and United Brethren tied for second place in the league will face each other at 8 o'clock in the contest which will decide second place

From all appearances the individual high scoring honors will probably be garnered by a Forest Lawn player At present two members of the Forest Lawn team hold first and second position in the season record of individual performance Earl center and Snyder forward of the team hold totals of 86 and 76 respectively to head the league The complete list of the 10 high point makers follows

Name Team	Tot
Earl Forest Lawn c	86
Snyder Forest Lawn f	76
Leonhardt Reformed	67
Caldwell United Brethren c	65
Oberlin Forest Lawn f	46
Underwood United Brethren g	44
Lashe Wesley c	41
Shepard Wesley f	41
Frazier First Lawn g	41
Weibe Trinity Baptist g	3
Reiff Salem	3

H B C 32	Merchants 1		
		C	T
Armstrong	f	1	0
Reed	f	0	0
Thomas	c	2	0
Fields	g	1	3
Peters	g	2	0
Holliday	c	1	0
Totals		11	0
H B C		4	6
Merchants		0	7

Referee Elsc

HARDIN COUNTY TOURNEY GAMES

Special to The Star

KENTON Feb 23—Alger and Forest High school girls teams will meet Saturday evening in Ada for the county Class B basketball championship as result of Alger's 27 21 victory over Dola and Forest's 19 10 defeat of Roundhead in the semi finals

The boys Class B eliminations will get under way Thursday evening with Forest matched with Dunkirk Ridgeway playing Alger Mt Victory meeting Dola and Roundhead gaining a first round rest Semifinals bring the three first round winners and Forest together Friday evening and the final game will follow the Alger Forest girls game Saturday evening

HIGH SCHOOL TE FORM BALL LEA

Special to The Star

KENTON Feb 23 — A club Western Ohio B league has been formed by school teams of Kenton South Luna Central Wapakoneta and Delphos Jefferson Claude Henkle of Kenton secretary urer of the new league announced today Schedules are now completed for start of play the middle of April

BUSINESS COLLEG DEFEATS MERCHA

Running up a 4 to 0 lead first period the Marion Business College cagers turned back Marion Merchants 22 to 16

YMCA court last night The MBC guard was the high man collecting five field goals box core follows

M B C 22	Merchants 16		
		G	F
Armstrong	f	1	0
Reed	f	0	0
Thomas	c	2	0
Fields	g	1	3
Peters	g	2	0
Holliday	c	1	0
Totals		11	0
MBC		4	6
Merchants		0	7

Referee Elsc

Just Received New Shipment RAIN COATS

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WORKMEN'S SPECIAL Black rubber double cape snap or fly front button for service. $3.95 - $4.95

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Boys' Raincoats $2.39
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Social Affairs

THE LAST CHAPTER of an original story written by four members of the Womans club was presented by Mrs Grover Dorfee at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Wilbur Hughes on West Church street The members acted the parts of the authors of the story Mrs Warren Sawyer Mrs Herman S Phillips Mrs Daniel Prickley Jr and Miss Durfee acted as cast for the story Announcement was made that the annual poetry contest sponsored by the Ohio Federation of Womens clubs for which Miss Philomene Gregg of Marion is chairman will close March 20 The members told of their most enjoyable trip in response to roll call The club will meet next Monday afternoon with Mrs Chester C Roberts on East Church street Mrs Charles H Allen will be in charge of the panel program

Mrs George Clapsaddle of 144 West Pleasant street entertained a six o'clock dinner Friday evening for her parents Mr and Mrs R Drake of Agosta who were observing their twenty sixth wedding anniversary The table was centered with a bowl of cut flowers The celebrants were presented a gift

Mrs Marjorie Bowie of Mansfield was a guest when the Triple Four Euchre club met last evening with Mrs Catherine Hursey of East Center street Miss Mildred Higgins won honors for high score and Mrs Bowie won second

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helping award Mrs Lee Zahr was consolid Lunch was served by the hostess A meeting will be held March 9 with Mrs Calvin Morris of Cherry street

Modern Developments in Drama was the study topic at a meeting of the Marion Bores club last evening with Mrs R A Mann of South Prospect street Mrs Harold Arbogast was the assisting hostess

Mrs W T Richman read a paper on Modern Trends in Drama which was illustrated with readings from current Broadway plays by Mrs Troy McClure

Mrs B A Moore of Columbus was a guest The club voted $5 to the Salvation Army financial drive A lunch in keeping with Washingtons birthday was served in a social hour

The annual guest day party will be held March 8 at the home of Mrs Richard Parish at 306 North Prospect street

Mrs Ella Porter of 345 Case avenue entertained with a birthday party for her daughter Vina who was observing her fourteenth birthday anniversary Friday evening The table was centered with a large birthday cake lighted with 14 candles Covers were placed for 17 The evening was spent with games and music The celebrant received a number of remembrances Present were Maxine Hackworth Helen Hackworth Joy Musgrave Margarette Slob Ethel Redd Dorothy Vaughn Gladys Lessig Ida Bartlett Dorothy Peter Ted Whilden Lester Galloway Ronald Musgrave William Hackworth Richard Bartlett Clifford Hickman and Don Harris

Mrs Frederick G Smith won first honors in bridge at a meeting of the C W N club last evening with Miss Hazel Foster of Edgewood drive Miss Marguerite Van Atta won second award and galloping prize Lunch was served by the hostess The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Harold Henry of East Church street

A paper on Father Divine and His Harlem Heaven was read by Mrs Charles Klunk at a meeting of the Altrurian club yesterday afternoon with Mrs John Perry of Bexley avenue Vernon Heights The meeting opened with songs and quotations on Washington A report of the recent federation board meeting was given by the president Mrs Charles D Snider

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This famous recipe is used by millions of housewives because there is no other way to obtain such a dependable, effective remedy for coughs that start from colds It is so easy to mix — a child could do it

From any druggist get 2½ ounces of Pinex a concentrated compound of Norway Pine famous for its effect on throat and bronchial membranes.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved It's no trouble at all and takes but a moment No cooking needed

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and add your syrup This gives you a full pint of cough remedy, far superior to anything you could buy ready made and you get four times as much for your money It never spoils, and is very pleasant — children love it

You'll be amazed by the way it takes hold of severe coughs giving you lightning quick relief It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes and helps clear the air passages Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way

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Singer and Speaker on Lecture-Recital Hour Wednesday

MRS E S HALL and Mrs William Dean will be in charge of the program to be given on the Wednesday afternoon lecture recital study hour at the home of Mrs Dora Fisher at 417 Oak street Mrs Hall will speak on Fine Arts as Shown in Art Exhibits Open to the Public from February first to the middle of March and Mrs Dean will present a group of three numbers at the piano by Miss Wanda McMahon These are Trio Belfiore by George Frederick Harriet Nigh Wanda Mae Fleming and Frances Bowers William Smith and Seabeery by John Adams Loud

Completing the program will be a piano number La Chasse Liszt by Mrs Hester Newton Clark La Chasse de Nuit Liszt and Piano Concerto ranged for the piano by Harvey Gaul and a similar number Adoration Borowski by Miss Marian Marks and two violin numbers My Morning Song Capua and On Wings of Song Mendelssohn by Miss Melba Riggs soprano and Miss Donna Rae Baggett contralto

The program will open at 7:30 o'clock

The hostess served refreshments assisted by Mrs E B Tolford and Mrs Elmo A meeting will be held March 8 with Mrs O J Rickey of 133 Larsen street

Mr and Mrs Frank Detrick of Prospect road entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner last evening to celebrate their twenty third wedding anniversary The rooms were decorated in red white and blue and table decorations featured a miniature George Washington

Mr and Mrs Detrick received many gifts The evening was spent playing euchre honors for high scores going to Mr and Mrs Frank Searcher

Guests were Mr and Mrs Carl Northrup Mr and Mrs Alfred Northrup Mr and Mrs E J Dillinger Mr and Mrs R Oswald Mr and Mrs Searcher Miss Gwen Northrup and James Dixon

Mr and Mrs George Powelson and family of 770 West Columbia street entertained a number of guests at dinner Sunday

Those present were Andrew and Delbert Davis and Mr and Mrs Herman Powelson of Agosta Mr and Mrs Richard Chrysler and daughters Anna Marie Lena Dale and son Kenneth and Mr and Mrs Lemoine Chrysler of Columbus Mr and Mrs E F Davis of Crestline and W R Davis and Mrs Rose Hufford of Marion

A buffet supper was followed by bridge and euchre when members of the B B S club met Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Robert Wilson of Edwards street Honors in cards went to Kenneth Wick and Miss Jessie McAfee A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mr and Mrs Virgil Barkley of Oak Grove avenue

Contests were won by Mrs Russell McElroy Mrs A L Kelly Mrs Forest Hayman Mrs O H Gearhiser Mrs Floyd Swick and Mrs Neal Miller when the Loyal Nine club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs George Seabach on Henry street. Names of the club members unknown sisters were revealed and names drawn for the coming year Refreshments were served with appointments in keeping with Washington's birthday The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Floyd Swick of Wood row avenue

Euchre was played when the Seven Puddin heads club met Saturday evening at the home of Elizabeth Haberman on Davids street Awards were won by Louise Stapleton and Mary Rizor Jocelyn Drumm was consoled Donna Roch of Sheridan road will entertain the club in two weeks

Miss Rosaline Manzo will be presented in a piano recital by her teacher Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the latter's studio at 610 East Center street She will be assisted on the program by Gifford Menzie clarinetist and Miss Lawrence Mr Menzies accompaniments will be played by Miss Evelyn McClelland, a former pupil of Miss Lawrence.

Miss Manzo is the daughter of Mr and Mrs James Manzo of 221 Wallace street She recently played before the Womans club and represented Marion in the Central district meeting of music clubs at Mt Vernon She was awarded first place in her grade in the recent rating of the state district held in Marion in 1936 and is an active member of the Junior Lecture Recital club

Mrs Merrie Jones is instructor of music in the county schools

Mrs Marcia opened the program with a piano solo Gavotte in A Minor third English suite and Two Part Inventions No 8 in F sharp by Bach and two Mozart numbers Fantasia in D Minor and Turkish March

Miss Laurence and her pupils will play the Pachelbel for Guests The will be followed by Mr Menzies first number One Fine Day from Puccini Madame Butterfly

Completing the program will be Le Papillon Dancer Venetian Barcarolle Godard To the Evening Star from Tannhauser Wagner Last Waltz Weinzierl Schumann and Country Gardens arranged by John M Williams by Miss Manzo two clarinet numbers Shadow Song and Dance from Dinorah Meyerbeer and Allegretto opus 117 Godard and a two piano number In Washington's day by Miss Lawrence and Miss Manzo

Miss Alice Cahill, Harry E. Ohls Wed Last December 30

ANNOUNCEMENT was made today of the marriage of Miss Alice Cahill daughter of Mrs Eda Cahill of Mt Victory and Harry E Ohls of the Upper Sandusky pike owner and manager of the Ohls Hatcheries which took place last Dec 30 at St Louis Mo The service was read by Rev John W Meredith pastor of the Maple Avenue M E church at his home

The attendants were Mr and Mrs J S Hollcraft of St Louis friends of the bride and bridegroom

Mr and Mrs Ohls are at home on the Upper Sandusky pike

JUNIOR HIGH CLASS TO PRESENT "KEMPY"

Edison School Juniors To Give Three Act Comedy on March 19

Kempy the well known three-act comedy by J C Nugent and Elliott Nugent, has been chosen as the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school junior class play

Friday March 19 has been set as the date for public presentation

Alvin C Bippus director has named Miss Mary Jo Stafford as assistant director

The cast of characters announced today by Mr Bippus follows

Virginia Thaxton Kate Evelyn Marks Ruth Maxine Frost Jane Garnet Higgins Mrs John Bonco Richard Fogle Duke Merrill Warren Cyders Kempy Robert Hanes John Bence Hollis Osterholt Ben

James Eddington Dorothy Bailey Dorothy Gorenflo Helen Rieger Violet Lingrel and Jack Scranton have been named a production committee

HEAVY EATER

Safety Pins Nails Tacks and Whistle Part of Boy's Diet

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Feb 23 — Surgeons received something of a shock when they placed 7 year old James Goetz under a fluoroscope to locate an open safety pin he swallowed

They found the pin in his throat Then they glanced at his stomach In it was another open safety pin a one inch screw three one inch nails two tacks and a toy whistle After removing the throat obstruction doctors advised that the child be placed under observation to determine if another operation were necessary

HIGH HONORS GIVEN TWO RADNOR PUPILS

Special to The Star

RADNOR Feb 23—Two pupils in the junior class of the Radnor High school received high honors for their semester's work They are Francis Marks and Bobby Thomas

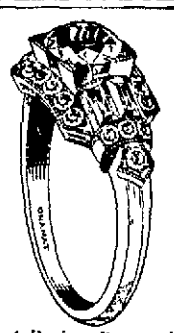
Those who received honors for work done during the first semester are Marjorie Fleming and Gladys Hummel seventh grade Paul Frye freshman J B Robinson and Dorothy Watkins juniors and Frances Kuntz senior

Honor roll for the high school for the third period of six weeks of the first semester follows Marjorie Fleming Gladys Hummel June Parrott Mildred Meddles Paul Frye Thomas Jones Virginia Jones Edgar Harvey Frances Marks Mary Davis Bobby Thomas Dorothy Watkins Frances Kuntz

CHRISTIAN CHURCH DINNER ARRANGED

Food fun and fellowship will be the theme of a congregational potluck dinner Wednesday night at 7 at the Central Christian church It will be the first of a series of social affairs for the congregation and will be the occasion for discussing plans for the church's immediate future

C A McGrew chairman of the board will be in charge Following community singing led by Harold Patrick a short talk will be given by the pastor Dr Harry I Stine Mrs C W Swisher will be in charge of the dining room



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Prospect Arts Club Holds Guest Day Party at Hardin

A DELIGHTFUL SOCIAL affair arranged by the Art Appreciation club of Prospect was the guest day party and program at which the members were hostesses last evening at Hotel Harding A patriotic theme was carried out in the party and the table ab

A talk by Mrs Roberts high white and blue and Mrs Dewitt Lean of Delaware was given interesting and powerful two charming groups of readings and musical sketches

The guests were welcomed by Mrs Edwin F Lauer president of the club Mrs F P Proctor conducted the business Music included two piano duos The Miss Love Song Smith and La Rosita DuPont by Mrs F F Wottring and Mrs Wilfred Knickel and two voice numbers Mrs Metcalf and Sylvia Speaks by a double trio composed of Mrs Knickel Mrs Raymond Stone Miss Pauline Wyatt Mrs George O Thomas Mrs Paul E Kyle and Mrs Mac F Grist and a parlet at the piano by Mrs F F Wottring

Mrs Lean presented two readings Mrs Lawton's Little Dinner and In a Love Shop and Bydie group included My Old Rag Doll The White Rose When Malinda Sings and Essay on George Washington For her second group of readings she gave The River of Stars and a one act play Fourteen Mrs Lean is a former member of the faculty at Ohio Wesleyan university where she was affiliated with the speech department

Guests included Mrs Lean and Mrs Alfred Emerson of Delaware Mrs Everett Grigsby president of the Marion County Federation of Womens clubs Mrs James R Smith Mrs Fred Wilson and Mrs J L Lamborn of Marion Mrs Fred Isler Mrs R H Finefrock Mrs J F Wottring Mrs Milt Wyatt Mrs Harry A Lauer Mrs A M Strasser Mrs Mildred Slone Mrs H D Osborn Mrs Martha J Diffany Mrs W W Stirring Mrs H C Secrest Mrs Harry Waxler Jr Mrs D P Herd Mrs C P Herr Mrs R C Diller Mrs D D Dix Mrs E R Emith Mrs Esther Moyer Misses Evelyn Fullerton Father Harmon and Dorothy Lauer of Prospect

Arrangements for the party were in charge of members of the social committee Mrs W C Silvey and Mrs Raymond Stone and the program chairman Mrs Edwin Adams

PROSPECT WORLD WAR VETERAN DIES

Funeral of Clyde Ruhl To Be Held Wednesday

Special to The Star

PROSPECT Feb 23 — Clyde Ruhl 46 World war veteran died yesterday in a hospital at Massillon He had been ill six months

Mr Ruhl was born Aug 21 1891 and for the last 11 years was employed with the Firestone Rubber Co at Akron A brother Leonard Ruhl of Prospect survives

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p m at the T E Drake funeral chapel and burial will be in the American Legion burial plot in the Prospect cemetery

WYANDOT COUNTY FARM GROUP MEETS

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 23— The Advisers council of the northwest district of the Wyandot County Farm bureau met Tuesday at the home of Mr and Mrs T D Grossman

Mrs Fred Williams was tendered a surprise birthday dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs Williams by a group of relatives and friends Sunday

The Sunday school board of the John Stewart Methodist Episcopal church met at the home of Dr A F Constien Monday evening

JAILED BOY FACES JUVENILE OFFICIALS

A 17 year old Marion boy who police arrested last Saturday night on a charge of intoxication was to be turned over to juvenile authorities Police Chief William E Marks said today The boy was taken into custody on West Center street about 9 o'clock Saturday night At the time he was released on bond of $16 20

BUCYRUS COUPLE WEDDED 50 YEARS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 23—Mr and Mrs Isaac Nusebaum celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday at their home here They have lived in Bucyrus since their marriage in Cleveland 50 years ago Mr Nusebaum has been engaged in the clothing business here since that time and is a member of the 50 Year Club

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Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs Joseph [illegible] of 115 East [illegible] were guests Monday evening of Canada and [illegible]

Mr and Mrs Dana [illegible] and daughter Maud Mrs Mabel [illegible] of 309 Bruce street

Dr and Mrs Floyd [illegible] of Fostoria were here from Toledo Friday evening where they were guests at a theatre party and a dinner at the Mans Fa

Mrs W E English of the Park Boulevard Womens Bible department left yesterday on a business trip to New York City

Miss Dale Mauntz a student in the school at Gales spent the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs Harry J Mauntz of South Seiffert avenue

Mr and Mrs M Kile and daughter Mary Elizabeth of Cambridge were week end guests of their parents Mr and Mrs F D Crawford of South Prospect street Mr and Mrs I F Kile of near Martel

Contests for Young Musicians Holding Interest of Clubs

INTEREST of the senior and junior Lecture Recital clubs here is centering on the student musicians and young artists contests which will be a feature of the annual state convention at Cincinnati April 8 and 9 the biennial national convention scheduled for April 28-29 in Indianapolis and the junior contest to be held at Columbus April 3

Mrs Gaillard B Fuller of Loudonville third vice president of the State Federation of Music clubs chairman of the Ohio division of the Great Lakes district and student musicians and young artist interested in the contest are asked to contact her for particulars

Mrs Karl W Schell of Bexley avenue is secretary of the state federation Mrs H K Mouser of South Prospect street is radio chairman and Mrs J C Woods of Lafayette street is president of Central district and also active in the work of the state federation

The student musicians contest will be a feature of the opening day of the state convention On April 9 members of the state board will hold their meeting and in the afternoon the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra will present a program honoring the eightieth birthday anniversary of Dr Edgar Stillman Kelley Winners in the young artists contest will appear on the program at the biennial convention at Indianapolis

Marion is hoping to have contestants in the state contest a Columbus April 3 Mrs Harry J Mauntz of South Seiffner avenue junior club councilor said today in discussing the annual event. Information regarding the contest may be had from Mrs Mauntz or Mrs Woods

BROOKS IN DANGER OF LOSING SIGHT

Physicians have not yet determined whether Richard P Brooks of Morrow county will lose his eye sight as the result of an explosion last Thursday aboard the battleship Wyoming an Associated Press dispatch from San Pedro Calif today stated Brooks a member of the U S marine corps was one of 10 men injured in the blast

HEAR TALK ABOUT MEXICAN MISSIONS

A short business session was followed by a program hour at a meeting of the Junior Mission band of Emanuel Lutheran church Saturday afternoon in the church basement Marshall Dasher an interne at Capital university theological seminary at Columbus gave a talk on Mexican Missions Thirty two members responded to roll call Refreshments were served during a social hour

Report of Toledo Visit Heard by Shrine Members

A [illegible] was given at the meeting [illegible] Pa Wo His Presentation was made by Past Potentate [illegible] of Marion No 15 Mystic Shrine of Toledo [illegible] Past Potentate [illegible] of Toledo [illegible] Shrine [illegible] Toledo [illegible] Shrine [illegible] Toledo [illegible] Shrine [illegible]

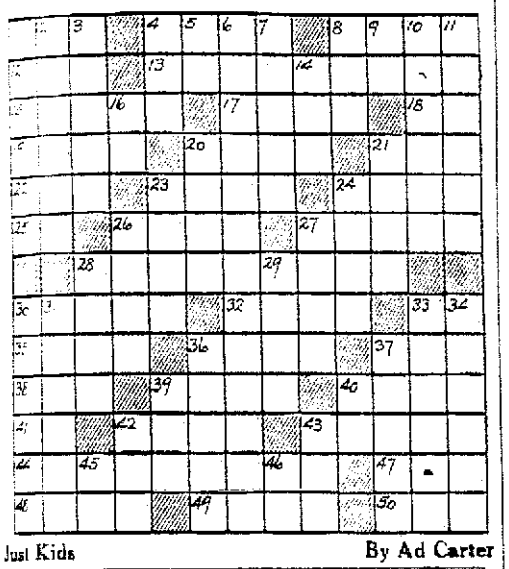
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

E	L	M		B	O	O	T	H		R
A	I	O		A	L	A	R		E	G
R	E	M	A	R	K		R	E	T	R
E			F	I	R	N		E	N	D
T	O	R	T		U	P		S	N	A
H	A	S		A	T	O	M		E	D
I	T		S	P	E	C	I	E	S	
N	E	R	O		S	H	E	D		O
K	N	I	F	E		A	N		S	U
E	D		F	I	N	A	L		E	A
M	A	L	A	D	Y		O	D	D	I
O	N	E		E	R	O	D	E		N
E		B	A	D		D	E	F	E	R
	G	A	S							

1. Mr. Astor
10. Bird's nests
11. Compass degrees
14. Oriental reading
15. Consequently
16. On the highest point of
17. Sea
18. Indefinite amounts
19. Feathered animal
20. Small boys
21. Exploit
24. Tapering solid
29. Waves breaking on the shore
32. Mexican Indians
34. Misquotations
35. One who escapes a responsibility
36. Become less severe
37. Fatty part of milk
37. Zoological order of footless animals
39. Sailor
40. Alternative
42. Note of the gamut
43. Superlative ending
45. Toward
46. Symbol for tantalum

43. Animal food
50. Depletion of the beautiful
DOWN
1. Snapping beetle
2. Take care
3. Wild animals
4. Tree
5. Aloft
6. Long-windedness
7. Close; poetic
8. Hard-shelled fruit
27. Gladiatory salutation to Caesar
28. Wind
29. Ceremonially unclean according to Jewish law
40. Gem
41. Out of: prefix
42. French city
45. Wear away
46. Waterfalls
47. Lair
48. Having little velocity



Just Kids

By Ad Carter

I WOULDN'T WANTA BE MUSSOLINI—GRANDPA—IF HE HASTA TAKE A BATH EVERY TIME HE CHANGES HIS UNIFORM!
HEY-FELLERS
I GOT AWFUL BAD NEWS FER YUH FELLERS!—IN ALASKA—WE GOTTA TAKE BATHS IN VERY COLD WATER!
GOSH—I THOUGHT WE WAS GONNA LIVE LIKE THE ESKIMOS DO—IN IGGYLOOS?

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

SPARKLING WASH-FROCK EASILY MADE IN A MINIMUM OF TIME

One, two, three—is this breezy little wash frock that's designed with a minimum of pattern parts that may be whipped together in a jiffy, even by a "beginner!" Glance at the small sketch and see if you don't think it's worth your while to spend a few hours' time with Pattern 4332, a pair of snippy shears and some colorful inexpensive fabric. The result is a dressy style that is fashion-right for busy mornings. Most attractive are the brief, slashed sleeves, and square neckline (with or without collar), and upriising skirt front. Choose figured percale, gingham, calico, chambray or dimity.

Pattern 4332 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Every woman needs our New Anne Adams Pattern Book. Order it today and marvel at the glorious collection of Spring fashion "hits"—glamour-giving afternoon and evening frocks—delightful all-purpose styles for kiddies and all-important "Teens"! You'll revel in slimming models, exult in gay sports togs, and thrill to the simplicity of the easiest patterns ever! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, Feb. 24.

ACCORDING to the lunar aspects the stress of this day's affairs will be found in the purely personal life, with domestic social, artistic and affectional matters claiming the attention over the sordid and commonplace. Courtship, romance and the finer relations of social and domestic life are stimulated by the predominate lunar forces. Beware from impulsive acts and rash behavior, and be careful not to incite jealousy, enmity and strife.

Those whose birthday is today may find themselves facing a year in which private interests transcend the commonplace and where love, friendship and domestic and artistic affiliations are under the stimulating ray of Venus, the love star, which permeates all the affairs and contacts. Beware from impulsive acts, which might incite enmity and jealousy.

Those born on this day may be dramatic, impulsive and self-willed, although gracious and charming, may have an artistic and romantic disposition.

USING STALE BREAD

A good way to utilize stale bread is to make crisp rusks to eat with fruit and cheese. Break up the bread into fairly equal sizes, dip them in a little sweetened milk, and bake in a warm oven until dry and

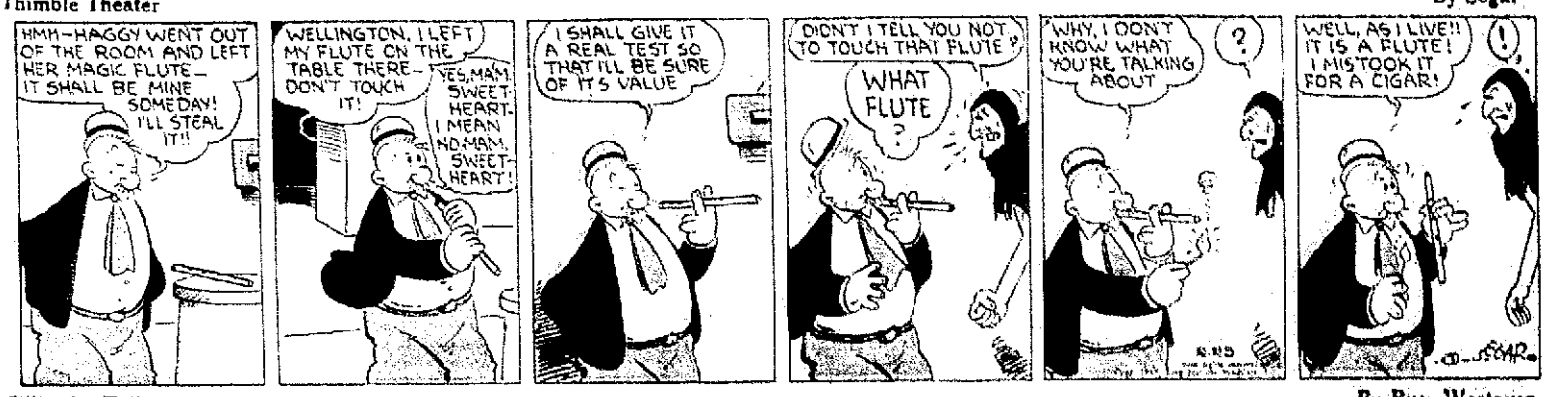
Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young

THAT'S ENOUGH FOR YOU, GINGER—IF YOU GET TOO FAT YOU CAN'T BEAT SPUD'S HORSE
KINDA FRISKY THIS MORNING, EH—PEPPER, OL' BOY?
SAY, OUR HORSES CAN BEAT ANY OF THE OTHER HORSES HERE AT HEAD-QUARTERS
GEE—THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA, SPUD
PRETTY GOOD PAIR OF NAGS YOU LADS ARE RIDING—
HOW ABOUT HAVING A RIDING CONTEST, CAPTAIN, TO SEE WHICH IVORY PATROLMAN CAN RIDE THE BEST AND WHO HAS THE FASTEST HORSE?
GREAT, TIM!—TELL SGT. JENKINS TO SEE ME AT ONCE

Thimble Theater

By Segar


HMM—HAGGY WENT OUT OF THE ROOM AND LEFT HER MAGIC FLUTE—IT SHALL BE MINE SOMEDAY! I'LL STEAL IT!!
WELLINGTON, I LEFT MY FLUTE ON THE TABLE THERE—DON'T TOUCH IT!
YES, MAM SWEET HEART—I MEAN NO, MAM, SWEET HEART!
I SHALL GIVE IT A REAL TEST SO THAT I'LL BE SURE OF IT'S VALUE
DIDN'T I TELL YOU NOT TO TOUCH THAT FLUTE?
WHAT FLUTE?
WHY, I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT
?
WELL, AS I LIVE!! IT IS A FLUTE! I MISTOOK IT FOR A CIGAR!
!

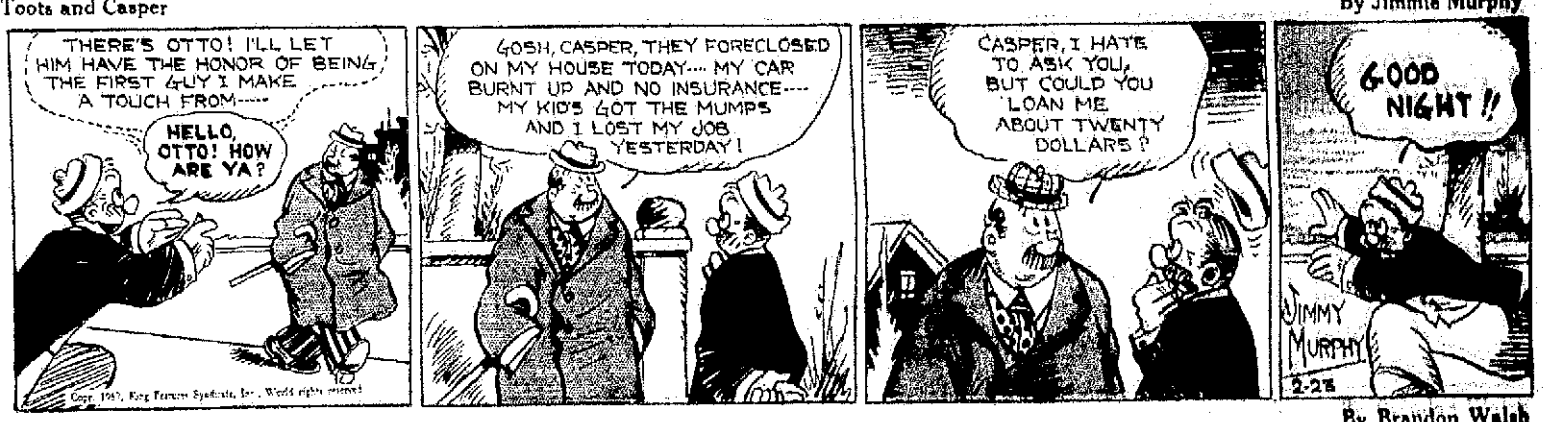
Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover

LISTEN, TILLIE, BEFORE YOU GO TO BED—FOR THE LAST TIME—WILL YOU MARRY ME TO MORROW?
NO! C'MON, MUMSY, THIS STUCK-DOWN STRIKE OF MAC'S IRKS ME
I CAN'T SLEEP FOR THINKING ABOUT MAC DOWNSTAIRS GLUED TO THE LIVING-ROOM FLOOR, TILLIE—WHY DON'T YOU SAY YOU'LL MARRY HIM TOMORROW SO THE POOR BOY CAN GO HOME?
NO SOAP, MUMSY—I WOULDN'T SAY THAT WITHOUT DAD'S CONSENT
MAYBE I CAN GET SOME SLEEP NOW THAT MAC HAS A PLACE TO PUT HIS HEAD

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy


THERE'S OTTO! I'LL LET HIM HAVE THE HONOR OF BEING THE FIRST GUY I MAKE A TOUCH FROM—
HELLO, OTTO! HOW ARE YA?
GOSH, CASPER, THEY FORECLOSED ON MY HOUSE TODAY—MY CAR BURNT UP AND NO INSURANCE—MY KID'S GOT THE MUMPS AND I LOST MY JOB YESTERDAY!
CASPER, I HATE TO ASK YOU, BUT COULD YOU LOAN ME ABOUT TWENTY DOLLARS?
GOOD NIGHT!!
JIMMY MURPHY
2-23

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

A BAG OF SALT—AND TWO FIVE-POUND BAGS OF COFFEE
YES, MA'AM—RIGHT AWAY
IT WILL WEAR LIKE IRON
IT'S A MIGHTY PURTY PIECE OF GOODS
IT SMELLS NICE, TOO
GOOD LUCK, FOLKS—SEE YOU AGAIN IN THE FALL
GOOD GAKES—I FORGOT SAFETY-PINS
I'LL GET 'EM
DARRELL McCLURE
SAKES ALIVE—SHE'S AS LIVELY AS A SQUIRREL—I NEVER SAW A MORE OBLIGING YOUNGSTER
SHE'S ALWAYS ON THE GO—I WOULDN'T KNOW HOW TO GET ALONG WITHOUT ANNIE

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus

I'M ASHAMED, MAGGIE—YOU'VE BEEN TOLERANT WITH ME, BUT I'M JUST NOT IN YOUR CLASS—BUT WHEN WE WERE JUST KIDS YOU ALWAYS WERE MY LITTLE MAGGIE—YOU WERE SO INNOCENT—THE BELLE OF OUR ALLEY—
OH DON'T—DON'T TALK LIKE THAT—
SOMETIMES I THINK I SHOULD GO AWAY, AND LET YOU TAKE YOUR PLACE IN SOCIETY WHERE YOU BELONG—I'M JUST A TOTAL LOSS—I'LL NEVER LEARN—
OH—YOU DARLING—YOU MUST NOT TALK LIKE THAT—YOU'RE BETTER THAN ANY MAN IN THE WORLD—
DON'T FEEL BAD, MAGGIE DARLIN'—ABOUT ME—I'LL TRY TO BRACE UP—MAYBE AT THE OFFICE WHEN I SIT TO WORK I'LL FEEL BETTER—
DEAR—PLEASE PERISH THOSE THOUGHTS FROM YOUR MIND—YOU'RE A DARLING—
WELL—HOW DID IT GO OVER?
SWELL—THAT SOB STUFF IS GREAT—NOW—WHAT'S THE NEXT LESSON?

Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterett

WOT D'YA MEAN, I SHOULD THANK YUH?
WHY, WHEN I WUZ DOWN AT YER OFFICE YESTIDDY I HEARD YUH SAY AS HOW YER SAFE WUZ PURTY OLD-FASHIONED
SO ALL ON MY OWN HOOK I PUT THIS AD IN TH' PAPER—"IN MARKED FOR MODERN BURGLAR-PROOF SAFE—IF POSSIBLE TO GET TRADE ON OLD CUT-OF-DATE ONE"
AN' ANY RESULT FROM TH' AD YET, LINK?
TH' OFFICE WUZ ROBBED LAS' NIGHT!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

Get The Cost Of Your Easter Clothes By Selling Used Articles Through The Want A

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	4 Times
Three lines	11c	17c	$1.20
Extra lines	3½c	5c	6c

Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.
In figuring ads allow 6 five letter words to a line.

CASH RATES
By paying cash for ads the following deductions will be allowed
For 1 Time Deduct 6c
For 3 Times Deduct 10c
For 6 Times Deduct 15c
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A M the Day of Publication

INFORMATION

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
The Haberman Chevrolet Co
295-301 W Center Phone 4331

BE SAFE—INSURE WITH
F HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY
No 6 Nat City Bank Ph 4924

INSTRUCTION

MID-WINTER term at the Marion Business College opened Jan 4 1937 Day and night sessions See or call J T Bargar pres Phone 2767

BEAUTY & BARBER

Permanent Wave—$1.00
Brinkman's Beauty Shoppe
747 Davids St

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black and tan mate hound in city License 1808 Phone 7419 902 W Columbia

LOST—Coin purse containing over $5 Near 185 Baker st Reward Return to same address

PLACES TO GO

ROUND and square dancing to night Old Dutch Hilligan Inn 491 W Center

HELP WANTED

MALE

SINGLE man by month on farm Must be experienced Good wages Box 12 care Star

BOY 16 or over wanting to learn mechanical trade by working in garage for room and board Call in person Fred Lamb LaRue, O

WHEN you're moving — Sell that extra unused furniture with a Want Ad

EXPERIENCED mechanic not over 25 to work in garage and drive truck part time Must be willing to work nights Do not apply unless qualified Nick's Super Service N Main at 6 p m to 9 p m

FEMALE

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework Do not phone Call in person only Mrs Frank V Murphy 343 N Prospect

GIRL to assist with housework more for home than wages 285 E Main

Coffee Demonstrators

Four neat appearing women 25 to 35 for inside demonstration Pleasing personality an advantage Guaranteed salary and commission to those who qualify Apply C S Widdis Tuesday 6 30 to 8 30 p m Wednesday 12 to 2 p m Harding Hotel

GIRL over 18 steady or extra to work in confectionery M E Sabback 145 S Main Ph 2842

MIDDLE AGED lady for house keeper Needed at once Box 75 care Star

MANAGER for beauty shop 60% commission Box 53 care Star

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

AUTO salesman for used cars Good reference required Phone 146 LaRue O Lamba Used Car Lot

POSITION for good reliable local man who can work steady helping manager take care of our country business Livestock experience desirable Men make $ to commission month at first Box 56 care Star

AVAILABLE at once Opening in Marion for reliable man with car Can earn $35 at more a week supplying consumers with Rawleigh Products Our trio to trio specials make selling easier Stock on credit to worthy persons Write The Rawleigh Co Dept OHB-307 102 Freeport Ill

SALESMAN wanted established concern nationally known has openings for capable salesman full or part time Write stating age experience to R G Coger P O 237 Marion O

INSTRUCTION SERVICE ONLY

RELIABLE men to take up AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work Write giving age present occupation Utilities Engineering Institute, box 54 care Star

IT'S always fair weather by phone to place an ad to Sell Swap Hire, Rent, Call 2314.

SITUATION WANTED

MARRIED man with farm experience wants work on farm as general manager with or without farm equipment or as tenant farm laborer C M Spade Bucyrus Route 4

WORK on farm by month or year Can give references Experienced John Dummitt Box 66 Harpster Ohio

WANTED—MISCL

GOOD home in country for young Police dog Box 36 care Star

BUSINESS SERVICE

APEX DRY CLEANERS
Also Used Clothing for Sale
993 Sheridan Rd Phone 93sd

Geissler Hat Cleaning Blocking at Marion Dry Cleaners
129 ½ State Phone 6 1

—DE LUX DRY CLEANERS—
When and As You Want It
Palace Theater Bldg Ph 4256

MENS SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4182 134 Olney Ave

COAL AND COKE YARD

C-O-A-L
Best Grades Reduced Prices
W Va Red Ash $6.00
W Va Hi Mark Block $6.2
Use Faultless Once—Then you will have no other
Blue Star Coal Co Phone 2380

Our Coals Always Satisfy
CLARK COAL & SUPPLY CO
513 Silver St Phone 2431
COAL and firewood D W Smith Coal Co Ballantine ave and Big Four Railroad Phone 2002

GOOD COAL
BUILDERS SUPPLIES
Paint — Varnish
LEFFLER'S
116 N High Phone 4243

Coal - Glass - Coal
Manhattan Lump $5.05
Sovereign Red Ash 6.50
Genuine No 3 Pocahontas 7.25
You will receive a beautiful crystal cut glass footed luncheon goblet with each ton of coal FREE They will match the sherbets given last season
K & R COAL CO
125 Lester Phone 3252

A WINNER
MERIT LUMP COAL is a winner in the low price bracket Order a load of MERIT COAL today You will be exceedingly pleased Per ton not $5.90
Baldauf & Schlientz
INC Phone 4191

WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL
The Coal We Sell Sells Our Coal
W Va Red Ash $5.75
Crown Lump $5.50
Pocahontas $7.40
Crown Egg $6.00
195 Quarry St. Phone 2116

GOOD COAL
WE SELL HEAT
WHEN YOU ORDER A TON OF OUR GOOD COAL WE DELIVER 2000 LBS OF HEAT
GOOD COAL COSTS LESS
City Ice & Fuel Co
173 Oak St Phone 2112

Coal — Roofing — Lumber
H C KING LUMBER CO
317 Uneeda Ave Phone 42 3

KENTUCKY BLOCK COAL
Very Low Red Ash
Special value for only
$6.80 Cash
City Coal & Service Station
420 Monroe Phone 2837

QUALITY COAL
All test grades Pocahontas Kv W Va and Ohio coals priced right
Remember we assure you satisfaction and economy
The E F Patton & Sons Co
15 Erie St Phone 4148

GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER
THE MILLARD HUNT CO
182 N Prospect. Phone 2334

BUSINESS SERVICE

COAL AND COKE YARDS

BUY THE BEST QUALITY COAL
Hundreds of satisfied customers are best evidence of quality in our 4 Famous Brands of premium coal Identify your coal purchases by these names No 3 Pocahontas Ky Jewel Pyrol Smokeless Blue Flame Hi White Ash Thermo Block Cannel Coal Ky Stoker (Acid treated)
CENTRAL COAL CO.
Ivan Johnson Mgr
519 W Center Phone 3435

NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MARION
LITTLE JOE
The best coal in oil treated and magnetized Stoker Coal—made from one of the highest grade premium seals on the market and scientifically sized for all makes of stokers—Very hot—long burning—Clean by any test—clean as a ribbon and no higher in price than a medium grade lump coal Try it just once and you'll never change
C & O COAL YARD
Office 150 E Center Ph 6242

THE BEST
IN
WEST VIRGINIA
KENTUCKY and OHIO
COAL
FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
175 Park Blvd Phone 5217
"By Cooperating You Build"

INFERNO JR LUMP at car $5.45
A high grade W Va Coal
MODOC $5.40
WHITE ASH SPLINT $5.05
INFERNO BLOCK $6.50
BLUE BEACON $7.20
or two tons $14.00
(Holds Fire 36 Hours)
This is a special price on Blue Beacon for this week only The regular price is $7.75 or 2 tons for $15.00
Prices Subject To Change Without Notice
ALL COALS FORKLD
MAY COAL CO
WALDO MAY Mgr
PHONE 3174
Carhart St at Big Four R R

WOOD—COAL HAULING

W Va Lump $5.75 Ohio Lump $5.50 Alfalfa clover and timothy $17 to $?
C D Rhoades 808 E Center ph 2287
1 CAR good Ohio coal call M H Poe man & Sons Our coal is all forked Lump price $4.95 to $6.65 Call 2850

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 128 Oak St.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

INTERIOR painting, varnishing wall paper cleaned Compf 01 Waples av
For your next grease job oil change or car wash—try us—We know we can please you
RILMAR'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
S Main at Columbia Phone 9 44
FURNITURE made to order refinished and repair Paul Kurz 3 S Commercial Phone 7005
We repair fountain pens and automatic pencils all makes Wearta 120 So Main St
PHONE 2603 if you want your windows washed Reasonable The Marion Window Cleaners
Roofing Siding and Repairing
RIFGER & SON
City Market Bldg Ph 2060
FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Latest Style Materials
L E Magley 119 E Mill Ph 2784
Have your Wallpaper Removed by Steam
NOW
PAINTING PHONE 53 0
WILHELM'S
WALLPAPER and PAINT Store
158 N Main Phone 7944
ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
0 Years Experience (reference)
Free estimates R A (Pat) Birkhard 201 S Vine Ph 8346

WHEN THE LITTLE WOMAN PUTS IT UP TO YOU PASS THE BUCK TO THE WANT ADS READ THE FOR SALE ADS FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE ANTIQUE DUNCAN PHYFES CALM MANY STORMS AND STRIFES AND IF YOU WANT A BOOMING BUSINESS, BUY A BUSINESS WHILE BUSINESS IS BOOMING READ WANT ADS AND YOU'LL USE WANT ADS

PHONE 2314
FOR RESULT GETTING WANT AD SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICE

HAULING—MOVING

STONE ashes dirt and coal hauling Fix that muddy drive now
M E Peterson Phone 2736
ASHES and rubbish hauling cistern cleaning also rags bought Phone 8600

FOR RENT

ROOMS

FURNISHED room for one or two men Use of telephone home privileges Call 4853
TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms downstairs hot water heat 304 Chestnut
4 OR 5 rooms for housekeeping Call at 868 Oak Grove Ave
FURNISHED room built in lavatory centrally located Phone 6219
SLEEPING room for gentleman in modern home 233 Leader St

HOUSES

6 ROOMS modern half of double garage 144 Carhart Inquire 238 W Columbia
311 NELL Ave five rooms $12
758 E CENTER partly modern $20 Phone 5109 days
MODERN home furnished six rooms Remodeled redecorated Excellent residential section Ph 6841 after 5 p m
SEVEN room house 918 Owens st Modern except furnace Low rent to reliable party Available 23rd or 24th Inquire 607 Cleveland av
SIX rooms strictly modern Garage Furnished or unfurnished 228 Thew
FIVE room modern bungalow south side garage new Holland furnace Call 5 p N Main
SIX room house furnished or unfurnished South side Adults only Phone 9655
SIX room strictly modern house hard and soft water furnished Available March 1 168 S Main

APARTMENTS

ONE furnished third floor apartment with bath Also 2 front sleeping rooms one with private bath Ph 2574 304 E Church
4 ROOMS private bath and entrance Call at— 545 Silver St
Modern four room apartment except Furnace Phone 3106
THREE room furnished apartment strictly modern Rent reasonable 615 N State
FIVE room apartment sun room breakfast room Close in Mt Vernon ave Inquire 494 Mt Vernon ave
LARGE two rooms furnished modern hot water heat central Adults 145 Canby court

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL farm up to 40 acres close to Marion Cash rent Write Box 34 care Star

PROPERTY FOR SALE

MONEY MAKERS—Filling station lunch and 6% beer permit 1154 N Main Phone 2 45

HOUSES

DUPLEX house to sell at a bargain Southeast corner Reed and church Call The R T Lewis Co 3143

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

318 DAVIDS 6 room bath $1750
581 WILSON 5 room 100 ft $1 900
617 FLORENCE $1 450 Ph 6156
ONE acre six room house Suburban home basement furnace gas electricity hardwood floors Exceptional at $2500 Will finance
H A AMMANN
2 8 W Center Palace Theater Bldg

EASY PAYMENT HOMES
Davids St $1 600
Fairview St $1 350
Nye St $1 450
Flea Ave $1 150
WANTED LISTINGS
Property priced right will sell in the next ninety days
WALTER F SCHAFFNER
120 ½ S Main St Tel 2815

Assure Your Own Security
BUY A HOME
Small Down Payments
Balance As Rent
Home Building, Savings & Loan Co
Phone 5152

Homes Easy Terms
We have a large selection of desirable homes to sell with small down payment and attractive monthly installments May we show you?
C SCHELL, INC 1.3 W Center
Phone 2189 7756 7710

FARMS

Farm for Sale
B F ACKLEY
797 E Center Phone 821
100 ACRES 1 ½ miles from Waldo on improved road—extra well tiled and fenced—good buildings One of Marion county's best farms priced to sell quick to settle estate Will consider small trade
CLIFFORD L HOCH
FORD GARAGE 21 235 E Center
80 ACRES in Pleasant township on Lawn road To be sold at once Inquire at 827 S Prospect Phone 5637

FOR SALE OR TRADE

40 ACRES trade for 60 to 80 acres pay the difference
SEAS REAL ESTATE
130 S Main Phone 7948— 334

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Restaurant state route Price reasonable Box 30 care Star
MEAT MARKET for sale doing good business low rent small investment Box 29 care Star

WANTED TO BUY

USED 200 or 250 power microscope State price wanted Write— Box 39 care Star
PORCELAIN coal and wood range Good condition 53 Oakgrove Ave
WILL pay cash for modern double house Write— Box 33 care Star
6 OR 8 rooms of good furniture Must be in good condition Box 52 care Star
CORN — CORN — CORN
Phone 86 9
F R Barnthouse
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR Building and Loan Passbooks
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co
150 W Center St
Licensed Dealers
WOOL—WOOL—WOOL
Ph 1373 Waldo Frank E Rengert

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

EIGHT coming 2 year old bay saddle mare Five miles south LaRue on Wilmer Pyle W O Oberdier
THREE DAY-OLD Holstein calf Phone 24
DALE LAWRENCE
COMING two-year-old sorrel colt Act quick—priced to sell Jos L H Amar mile south Norton on Pike 23
12 SPOTTED Poland China shoats Pole 5 14" C D LOWE
MATED pair extra good steel mare 7 mule three year old with high mares and tall and a jennet Race Bred in July 19 and bellied to be in foal 1 weighs 1050 lbs Belle Center 4 miles east on state Route 273 Ward Shetland & Son
YOUNG Jersey cow will freshen about March 20 G J Norton Climax Ohio
Good work mare $35
2 miles east of Norton
Harold Long
Gray Gelding 7 Years Old
W F DAVIS
North of Edison Ohio
8 SORREL horses light mane tail team four year-old geldings four two-year old mares team two-year old geldings Earl Jenkins Ashley Ohio
TEAM geldings 8 years old weight 3400 Virgil Ocker Cardington P D No 1
2-MONTH OLD Guernsey bull calf eligible for registry Phone 5530
SHORTHORN cow due to freshen A— hesp cream separator C C bbl 2 miles north Big Island
6 HEAD of good horses and mares and 1 colt for sale or trade 85 Patten St
LIVESTOCK Auction every Saturday 10 30 a m Top prices Horse Sale every Wednesday 1 3. Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co
TWO horses two and three years old Two cows fresh in March Harry E Ruth Route 1 Waldo O Phone 7941
LIVESTOCK Auction every Thursday 1 p m Farmers Consign your livestock to us Get top prices L MONTGOMERY Mgr
GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO
8 HEAD of horses and mares 1 matched team of black mares weighing 3700 1 dapple grey 5-year old horse 3 year old colt well broke All for sale or trade 1070 N State

EGGS AND POULTRY

CUSTOM HATCHING a specialty bring eggs any day or night Also chicks every week Almendinger hatcheries Prospect Ohio
100 LARGE White Leghorn laying hens in full production Also one full blood Black Jersey cow bred and in full flow of milk H M McColley one mile north of Iberia
7 week old White Leghorn pullets fit 1937 poultry needs best MARION HATCHERY Ph 8528

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK CHICKS
SPECIAL PRICE
Week of Feb 22—Mar 1—Mar 8
15c Delivered
Will give egg contracts for next season if desired
500 New Hampshire Red baby chicks Feb 22
9c Delivered
Want this flock for hatching eggs next year
Also 700 Barred Rocks
9c Delivered
RIDGWAY DUCK HATCHERY
Phone 43 LaRue Ohio

FEED AND SUPPLIES

YOU GET SERVICE at The Prospect Farmers Exchange
HOEFT Brooder Oil and Electric Brooders and a full line of equipment for Baby Chicks at the Farmers Implement Co and the Marion Hatchery
ELECTRIC DeLaval cream separator No 12 used only 4 months like new Phone 8 629
CREAM separator A 1 condition Guaranteed $18 00 McElhaney 140 N Main

POULTRY SUPPLIES

Brooder Stoves Feeders etc 90% discount on entire line to early buyers
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO
Stock Rack
6 ft x8 10
.28 Thew
OIL Burning Brooder Stove at big discount by ordering chicks and stove now for later delivery
OHLS POULTRY YARDS AND HATCHERY
Phone 6—9
WHY NOT HAVE THE BEST? Carey Laying Mashes $3 75 per 100
GREEN CAMP COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR CO
Phone 5711 Green Camp
WE HAVE several extra good used Tractor Outfits—one with cultivator also 6 used Tracto Plows several disc harrows corn planters rotary hoes cultipackers grain drills etc Farmers Implement Co 216-18 N Main Ph 7753

FEED AND SUPPLIES

FOR PEAL ECONOMY and power Buy an ALLIS-CHALMERS Two-Plow Tractor
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
224 Main Phone 2030

'ATTENTION' MR FEEDER
SPECIAL ALL WEEK
OLD CLOCK EGG MASH $2 65 cwt
Please Read the Following Letter Quote)
Old Fort Mill
Marion Ohio
Gentlemen Thinking that you people would be more or less interested in the results that I am getting in my feeding operation on my farm at LaRue Ohio want to say that the feed results that I am getting from your 40 Protein Hog Supplement are better than the results I have received from any other supplement used previously I am glad to say that this Protein Feed is no doubt as good a supplement as any farmer can buy today In helping to decrease his feed cost
I remain Yours truly
John H Guthery
LaRue Ohio

WE SELL BABY CHICKS
Utility Grade A
Extra Value Grade AA
Extra special matings AAA — These are started chicks blood tested for Pullorum—with all reactors removed—no better stock than these can be found
THE WARNER ELECTRIC BROODER is Thermostat controlled It requires less attention and is cheaper to operate See this brooder before you buy—

PHONE 2603
MARION FEED & SEED CO.
J G ORAHOOD Mgr
130 N Main

JAMESWAY
Oil Burning Brooders
Without an Equal
W J GUY HARDWARE
206 N Main Phone 3150

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

New Ruffled Curtains 98c pr
New Lace Curtains $1 59 pr
DENMAN'S 401 W Center St
THE FURNITURE IN YOUR HOME IS NOT AN EXPENSE BUT AN INVESTMENT It DO BUY RIGHT
Low Overhead Means Lower Price
F L WINTER & SON
Furniture Rugs Richwood Ohio
Open Tues Thurs Sat Evenings
DYNAMITE and Blasting Supplies
CONKLIN'S HDWE Waldo O
LATHES drill presses electric motors belts pulleys used auto parts Phone 3138
MARION IRON & METAL CO
Rear Lincoln Hotel W Center St.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Good Used Baby Buggy
961 N Main
McDONALD electric pump with reservoir 1st class condition Good for cistern or shallow well 339 Blaine Ave
1 LAUNDRY dryer A 1 condition 1 four wheel trailer 13 x5' newly built 1 acre ground on Sawyer Road One lot on Woodrow ave All reasonable for quick sale M B Hale 947 N Prospect St Phone 3860
1 - HORSE Power gasoline McCormick Deering engine and new pump jack cheap Lawrence Farms Market East
WESTINGHOUSE electric beer cooler used very little two half barrels capacity Midway Lunch
NATIONAL cash register late model Excellent condition will sacrifice for quick sale
ELECTRICAL deep fat fryer suitable for restaurant club or hotel use Priced right Phone 2113

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

SPRINGBROOK FARM
Fresh Sausage Ribs Backbone Lard Will deliver
H A FINDLING Ph 7288
GOOD POTATOES $1.25 BUSHEL Bring your basket or sack
OLD'S FARM MARKET
Old Mill Tower by Crystal Lake

MERCHANDISE FOR

GOOD THINGS TO

LAWRENCE FARMS M
APPLES, six and eight lb
FRESH Sweet Cider five
POTATOES $1.25 bushel
TODAY'S fresh butche and Beef
MARDEL FARM M
Just South Harding
TENDER Beef by chunk
TENDER Steaks 17c
TENDER Beef Hamburg
POTATOES 99c bu
Open till p m
NU-WA MARKET
125 S MAIN S
White Frost
Flour, sack
Mustard, qt jar
Apple Butter, qt ja
Noodles lb pkg
Marshmallo lb. 15c
Pepper lb
Rice 3 lbs
Macaroni, 3 lbs
Hershey's C 2 lb.s 2
BURTON Down on
KAFFEE Hang lb 42c
INSTANT Postum pkg
BEEF ROASTS 15c and
OPEN EVENIN DAWSON'S MAR
616 Indiana Ave
Phone 2514 Wednes Franks
CENTER STRE FOOD MARKE
1 0 E Center Andy Jac
Pillsbury Flour 24½ lb
No 1 Potatoes 39c peck
Stayman Winesap Apple
RIESER'
747 Bennett

HOUSEHOLD GO

Good Piano $25
8-pc Oak Dining Suite $19 00
Small Coal Ra with gas attachment
McELHANEY
ONE 6½ cubic foot Gru erator Will sell cheap once Used short time tion Like new Box
BRASS bed complete tw rug stand All in goo Reasonable 316 E Ch
Special—9x12 Linoleum Good Used Throw Rug
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BEDS complete writing dining suite hot plate table 426 Blaine
TWO dressers desk Sa inet washing machin range radio eight room suite 9x12 rug Phone 3x40
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GROLL FURNITU Waldo Ohio Good Furniture fo
We Repair All Makes Call for a Free E MAYTAG SALES & 218 E Church

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KING band and orche ments Catalogues free Call Wm Dowler 44

DRUGS AND SUN

FREE! If excess acid Stomach Ulcers Gas digestion Heartburn sample doctors Ludge at Henney & Eckerd's Drug Store

PUBLIC SAL

PUBLIC SAL
Friday March 5 10 30 Busler farm 5 mi we
WEDNESDAY March 1 tle hogs hay grain chinery soy beans west of LaRue Ohio
THURSDAY March 4 At John Knickle farm southeast Marion on mile south Cardington

PUBLIC S
Tuesday, Mar
10 o'clock
290 S High
3 piece bedroom suite and springs chiffoni ers dining room t chairs writing desk 2 kitchen tables 2 9x board mirror 3 burne ga heater hand wringer 2 reed por lawn mower Mason Many other articles
Mary Horseman W
Jim Hummer Auct

PUBLIC S
Saturday, Febru
10 30 A
CONTINUING AFTER EVENING
WILL SELL entire fu four homes for stor chants Transfer Co. RUGS, five pianos rockers beds living silver stoves dishes tiques, tools In fact to complete a home and sanitary
Merchants Tran
J J FRANCIS, Auct.

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

WELL - I JUST HAD ANOTHER THREE HOUR SESSION WITH CARR - HE'S THE MOST STUBBORN CLIENT I EVER HAD
DID YOU SAY THREE HOURS ?
THREE HOURS AND TWENTY MINUTES TO BE EXACT - MAKE IT $161. — AND, TO ADD TO MY WOES, THE JUDGE ORDERED THE CASE DECIDED BY A BLUE RIBBON JURY
THAT'S FINE! THE CITY'S MOST INTELLIGENT BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE
FINE, HUH? DON'T YOU REALIZE HOW TOUGH IT IS TO MAKE THAT KIND OF PEOPLE LISTEN TO "REASON"?
GUS EDSON